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PREFACE

To the Index of the *Fellows* in the first volume was subjoined a note that on the completion of this series a general index corresponding to that in the first series would be printed. This volume is the fulfilment of the undertaking. The last fruits from an old tree which began to grow as a sapling under the shadow of the walls of the College in the year 1836.

The first series, by Dr. Bloxam, of the Foundation Members (beginning with the Choristers and ending with the Demies) is in seven volumes, of which the first was published in 1853 and the seventh in 1881; the Index in 1885. The first volume of this series (containing the Fellows to 1910) was published in 1894 and the seventh in 1911, thus extending to the same length in time as its predecessor. The Index has been divided into three classes for the sake of facility of reference. A list of names of places and countries mentioned has been added which was not included in the former Index, but which has been often found to be wanted. In this, under the head of the College itself, I have given, under separate sub-headings, the details of the Chapel, Hall, Library, School, Buildings, and Plate, which at once afford a brief summary view of the history, while a mass of other details which could not be classified are under the head of *Miscellaneous*.

All who are interested in local history or family records will appreciate fullness in the Index of Names. Additional particulars of some of the Fellows recorded will certainly

be found as investigation of wills and parochial records is extended. Of this, Mr. J. Challenor Smith, F.S.A., has given proof by the many instances in which he has imparted information gained by his genealogical researches. To him my thanks are eminently due.

At the suggestion of Mr. Günther, and with the approval of the College, there is added to the volume the description of the memorials of departed members existing in the Chapel in 1913, with an account of those that have been lost, which he printed privately last year. The details and illustrations are given with great accuracy, and the paper is full of interest, not only for the members of the College but also for a wider circle. I am grateful to Mr. Günther for proposing its inclusion.

W. D. MACRAY.

CORRIGENDA

Vol. ii, p. 73, l. 19, *for* "on St. Mark's day" *read* "the Monday before St. Mark's day".

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Cole, Arthur, i. 164. The following extract from his Will [Reg. '43 Welles'] was kindly communicated to me by Mr. J. Challenor Smith in Jan. 1912.

'To Magdeleyne Colledge where I was partlie brought upp vi^{li} xiiij^{s} iv^{d} to be distributed to the President, fellowes and companye there to kepe a Dirige, commendations, and Masse of Requiem for my sowle and all Christien sowles. Also a Chalice having A. C. ij two letters for my name, with a corporas case. . . . my parishe of Bolton Percye . . . Yorke . . . my parishe of Odyrton in the same shire . . . my parishe of Remenham in Barkeshire. Also I will that xxvj^{s} viij^{d} be paide to a wytche [i. e. *a hutch*] in the Universitye of Oxford called *Cista Antique Universitatis*, and take out of the same wytche a boke in value [*sic*] wrytten of the M[aster] of the Sentence[s] layde there in

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the name of Doctour Edmunde Frocetour my bringer upp, and let the boke be given to Magdaleyne Colledge in Oxforde.'

The memorial brass in the Chapel is a palimpsest from the Greyfriar Church in London where part had been dedicated in memory of one Thomas Cobbe and his wife only half a century before! There are parts also of a still earlier brass, of a priest and of a lady. See Waller's *Monumental Brasses*, *Proceedings of Soc. of Antiquaries*, sec. Series, vol. xxiv, pp. 219–20, and *Transactions of Monumental Brass Society*, vol. vi, pp. 248–51.

Cowper, William, i. 118. In his will, dated 1521, 'householder and dweller in the town of Guyldeforde,' he leaves to the College 'my sylver pece and my sylver goblett, there to be praied for as a benefactour thereto.' [Communicated by Mr. J. Challenor Smith in Jan. 1912.]

Drope, Edward, iii. 153. He resigned the living of Stratfield Turgis 16 Sept. 1671. [Mr. J. Challenor Smith, from the Parish Register, in March, 1909.]

Goodwin, Thomas, 1684, iv. 133. Recommended to the Chancellor of the Univ., the Duke of Ormonde, by a kinsman, Sir Will. Boreman, 21 Nov. 1681. *Calendar of Ormonde MSS.* (Hist. MSS. Commission) vol. vi. (1911) p. 235.

Gunnes, *or* **Gonnes, Gregory,** *Chaplain*, ii. 38; iii. 263. Born in Norfolk. Went also under the name of Stone. Examined before Magistrates at Henley 8 June, 1585 as a suspected papist and a friend of Campion, popish relics being found on him; *Calendar of Domestic State Papers*, 1585, p. 244. He had been accused in 1566 at the Visitation of the College by Bishop Horne of having used some 'verba papistica', but was acquitted. He resigned, however, in the following year, being then appointed to the rectory of Yelford, Oxon.

Hallay, Richard. In 1524 six silver spoons were bequeathed to him when Demy by one of the same name, vicar of Stow, Bucks. He is not found in Bloxam's list of demies.

Hanson, Robert, iii. 135. The following extract from the will of his father, Nicholas Hanson, of Elland, Yorkshire, dated 16 Sept. 1613, was kindly communicated to me in 1911 by Mr. H. Ormerod, of Green Royd, Brighouse, from the original in his possession. The father states that his son 'hathe fallen into such a distemperance and kinde of infirmitie by fitt that he is neither able well to governe himselfe nor his place', and makes earnest suit to the President and College to grant one more year of trial 'from the tyme of absence already given him in cureing of his mallady', charging his son or executor to give to the College on his resignation 'the usual benevolence' out of the profit of his fellowship, and also one piece of plate of or about the value of five pounds. The College gave further leave of absence not only for one year but for four. The date of Hanson's death is not known, but it probably occurred about the time of his resignation in 1619.

Poole, Reginald Lane, vii. 78. By an unfortunate misplacement of a slip, an important item in the list of the works edited by Mr. Poole was accidentally omitted, viz. John Bale's *Index Britanniae Scriptorum*, from Bale's original MS. in the Bodleian Library [Selden, *supra* 64], printed in quarto at the Clarendon Press in 1902. The book is most carefully annotated throughout. The editor was assisted by Miss Mary Bateson.

Rider, William, iv. 67. He died about the end of the year 1651, his will [42, Bowyer] being proved 11 Feb. 165½. He directed his burial to be in the Chapel; to his father and mother he bequeathed one spur royal apiece; to his

brother Edward his cloak, best suit and best boots; to the school of Brayton-in-Hales, Shropshire, two pounds to buy books, and to the poor of the parish three pounds; Mary Prince, of Oxford, executrix, to have all his books and other goods in his chamber, study, or elsewhere. [Communicated by Mr. J. Challenor Smith in Sept. 1912.]

Stephenson, George, v. 129. In 1807 he published a volume of discourses entitled *The Romish Church; a review of some of the leading doctrines*, compiled from Archbishop Secker and others. He was then curate of Bishop Wearmouth as well as vicar of Kelloe.

Warren, Thomas Herbert, vi. 187. Appointed Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, Nov. 1914.

West, Richard, iv. 170. An anonymous tract, *Thoughts on Convocation and the notion of its divine right*, 4° Lond. 1699, is ascribed to him.

Wilkinson, John, iii. 117. His will was dated 22 Dec. 1649, and proved 6 March following. Legacies in money and lands to his wife, nephews, friends, and four servants. Debts due to him £1,516. Administration given to his nephew Thomas Richardson.

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Ch.	Chaplain.	*Præl.*	Praelector.
Cl.	Clerk.	*Prof.*	Professor.
D.	Demy.	*S.*	Servitor.
G. C.	Gentleman Commoner.	*U.*	Usher.
I. C.	Informator Choristarum.		

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Brewing; names of implements and vessels used in brewing, 1493, i. 24.
Bustian, a fabric resembling fustian, made at Montpellier, "una vetus chesebylle feriale de rubio bustyan", 1481, ii. 201.

Cap of Maintenance, used by players in a miracle-play, 1486, i. 16.
"Carle", a term of abuse, a churl, i. 51.
"Chaket, le", an under-vest, 1506, i. 56.
"Chesebylle" = chasuble, ii. 201.
Chyverell, kid-leather, gloves of "chyverell", i. 30.
Coral; rosaries of jet and coral, 1481, i. 11.

Dates of years; the new style used in 1585–1606, iii. 10.
Diamond; a gold ring with a diamond in the middle, 1489, i. 117.
"Drawt-werke", filigree, in Dutch "draadwerk"; surplices made with it, 1519, i. 71.

"Flanders tyle", for cleaning candlesticks; bath-brick, 1532, ii. 7.
"Flassert", a counter-pane or bed-cover, iii. 48. In the President's house, 1623. A very late use of a word in Old French and Middle Dutch, for an explanation of which I am indebted to Dr. H. Bradley, as also of *Tuke*.
Frankincense, i. 6.

"Gammese", *gemews*; i. e. a *necessarium*, 1532, ii. 8.
"Garnesh", "Garnysh", "sylver fashion"; pewter vessel made up like silver, i. 66, 69.
Gausapina, a table-cloth, iii. 26.
"Geat" = jet, 1481, i. 11.
"Gelycloth", i. 6.
Glue, 1481, i. 6.
Gold Foil, 1512, i. 68.

Insula, i. 70. Applied to the President's house as being a detached building; "domus ab aliis separata" (Ducange).

Linen of Paris, 1459, "twelye [twilled] work otherwyse called Parys work"; "fyne lynyn of Paris", i. 3.
Liripips, i. 55, 56.
Lottery; "pro le Lottery, 3*l.* 15*s.*", 1615, iii. 44.

Magdalen box = a box for ointment, 1480, vii. 113.
Manumissions of villeins, 1527-73, ii. 5, 36.
Marmalade, i. 70; ii. 29.
Marmosets, "merumsytt", "mermosettes", 1495, i. 25, 27.
Maundy Thursday. Washing the feet of seven choristers, 1514, ii. 12; 1554, ii. 29.
"Mavesy" wine = Malmsey, 1534, ii. 13.
Murray, "toga de ly", a gown of red cloth, i. 116.
"Mustervilles", cloth made at Montevilliers, i. 116 *bis*.

"Nog", a name for strong beer at Norwich, *c.* 1690, iv. 100.
"Nosettes"; "candelabra pyked (*pointed*) de latton sive nosettes", 1486, ii. 206.

Oysters given on Fridays to the clerks, i. 63, 66, 68.

Poll-money; tax in 1641, iii. 55.
"Pownsyd", indented, "punched", with some instrument for engraving a design for decoration, i. 69; vii. 113, 114.
Primer, a, 1489, i. 118.

"Schonse", a lantern, 1520, i. 71.
"Scot", used as an invidious word, i. 51.
"Sparver", a bed-tester or canopy, "a sparver of bokerham", 1487, i. 18.
Standards; "magna candelabra de latton vocata Standardes", ii. 206.

Tartaron, a kind of silk; so named because it was supposed to come from Tartary. 1481, "Pallium de viridi raye (*a green stripe*) tartaron", ii. 200; "vexilla" and curtains, *ib.* 201.
Tern, a very useful measure for the third of a quart. The old silver mugs in use in College hold this quantity.
"Thirled", perforated. 1480, "cum magnis brawnchys de auro thyrlede plano", ii. 202.
Tuke; an uncertain kind of material, possibly a sort of buckram. Bloxam (*Register*, ii. 247) on meeting with the word adds a note with "?". 1480, "Quatuor albas cum aunsirs de albo tucke et quatuor de rubio tucke pro pueris", ii. 208. 1522 "Tres casulas, una de nigro tuke, alia de albo tuke", ii. 209; "par vestimentorum de tewk," ii. 205; *et sæpe*.

"Vermelon", vermilion, 1512, i. 68.
"Vertgres", verdigrease, 1512, i. 68.

"Wafrons", small cakes, wafers, 1517. i. 70; 1496, "wafers", *ib.* 28.
"Welsh ambassadour"; "an expression for an owle", iv. 135.
Whip-cord, 1481, i. 6.
"Whyche", a chest, i. 25.

A DESCRIPTION OF BRASSES AND OTHER FUNERAL MONUMENTS IN THE CHAPEL OF MAGDALEN COLLEGE

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PREFACE

ALTHOUGH Magdalen College Chapel could never boast any of those 'wrecks of splendid mortality', the tombs of the illustrious, ever drawing pilgrims aside from their tour of the world, since those of our alumni who have gone from us to make history in the great world have not returned to be buried within our walls; yet our Memorials are of interest as symbols of the religious, intellectual, and artistic progress as well of the nation as of the College. More of the past of England, as Mr. Green has truly remarked in the introduction to his *History of the English People*, is told by the brasses of burghers in the church of a simple English town, than by many a page of conventional history books.

Some of our Memorials of intermediate period, now that the 'cooling touch of time' has permitted criticism unrestrained by sentiment, may be regarded unfavourably: we may smile at their grotesque and fantastic ornament of frame and phrase; yet they vividly present to us the artificial and rococo style of the period, and they show us the artificiality of Oxford in the eighteenth century.

The old brasses of the fifteenth century show a more genuine art, with all the added interest of a superior antiquity. Some are older than the College itself; others present the contemporary records of the fashion of clothes of our academic predecessors, and several bear portraits of the deceased engraved with convincing clearness.

In the Statutes which he gave to his newly-founded College of S. Mary Magdalen, our Founder, William of Waynflete, ordained that his Scholars should be of 'good morals, and dispositions fully equipped for Study, and able and likely to make real proficiency, competently instructed in reading and in plain singing'; but he could not ensure that they should always be competent to take charge of ancient monuments. With

extraordinary truth he foresaw the character of the kind of person who would come to govern his College in the future. 'It often happens', he declared, 'that the structures which a Founder builds carefully and durably to the honour of God are recklessly allowed by his successors, through slothfulness and neglect, to decay and become ruinous.' In writing this Waynflete had the fabric of the Chapel more particularly in his mind; but his words have applied with greater truth to the Memorials.

We have to deplore two crises in the history of our Memorials, both caused by alterations to the fabric of the Chapel, by which some temporary improvement, seemingly expedient at the time, was effected without due regard to the preservation of the Memorials.

The first was caused by repaving; the second by heating.

In 1634–5 the floor of the Chapel, 'covered with the monuments of the dead buried beneath, like that of the Choir at Christ Church,' was unfortunately disturbed, in order that it might be covered with black and white marble pavement-quarries. Some of the larger monuments were then shifted into the Antechapel, and many of the smaller inscriptions were lost. Some of the monuments which were relaid after this move were again disturbed when a new heating-apparatus was installed in 1838, and several brasses were actually lifted from gravestones and stored with other precious metal in the Bursary. There they remained for a number of years, and of course their identity got forgotten, until five of them were rescued by the piety of Mr. Macray, and were relaid in the Chapel in 1893. Sundry fragments still loose in 1911 were finally replaced by College Order. In that year, it is pleasant to record, parts of President Tybard's gravestone and brasses were most fortunately discovered among building-rubbish on the ground-floor of the Great Tower. These were recombined with his effigy and were reinstated in the floor of the Chapel of which he had watched the building.

A cemetery for those members of the College who were not interred within the building was found in S. John's Quadrangle, just under the western wall of the Chapel. For a long period this space was covered with turf, and probably also with half-

obliterated gravestones. In 1809 an Order was passed to remove the turf and to gravel the space; and the gravestones were either removed or buried beneath the surface. Some years later the turf was replaced.

It is uncertain which memorials are referred to, but there is a note in Bloxam that in 1832 'tablets were removed from the clustered columns and placed in some convenient situation'.

In 1855 an order was issued by the Queen in Council prohibiting for the future all burials in the Chapel, Antechapel, or Cloisters, except those of the President or other Members of the Foundation dying within the precincts of the College, who might still be buried in the Antechapel or Cloister provided that 'every coffin be enclosed in lead, embedded in charcoal and entombed in an air-tight manner' (Bloxam, ii. 393).

In modern times many Fellows have been buried in St. Peter's Churchyard and more recently in Holywell Cemetery.

It is an unfortunate circumstance that the spots selected for the relaying of the most interesting of the older brasses are just those which are most liable to be walked upon or to have Chapel furniture dragged over them, to the inevitable deterioration of the brasses. It should be remembered that the bronze alloy in which they are cut is not a very hard metal, and engraved lines soon lose their sharpness and get rubbed down. Since the art that produced these memorials is gone, and the monuments of it are comparatively rare, it may be suggested that the fifteenth- and sixteenth-century originals should be preserved in a place of safety, or attached to a wall, and twentieth-century electrotypes should be laid in their present places on the floor.

The description of the costumes of the older brasses has been supplied by Mr. Brightman, to whom I am indebted for much help and for the following note on the academical costume of the period, which has frequently been misinterpreted even by experts.

'The clerical, and therefore the academical, dress of the middle ages consisted of (i) an undertunic (*subtunica*, *tunica*), the modern 'cassock'; (ii) an overtunic (*tunica*, *supertunica*, *toga*, *gona*), the modern 'gown'; and (iii) a hood (*caputium*), consisting of a cape

enveloping the shoulders nearly down to the elbows, and a head-piece, with a 'poke' (*liripipium, tippetum*), falling down behind. To these, beneficiaries, dignitaries, and graduates added (iv) a habit (*habitus*), which was of several forms: (1) the *cappa*, which took four shapes: (*a*) the *cappa clausa*, the modern *cappa magna* and 'parliament robe' of prelates, used academically by Doctors of Divinity and of the Canon Law, which had the hood attached to it, or rather was itself a huge hood, the cape of which reached to the feet, with a slit in front through which the arms were passed; (*b*) the chimere (*chimaera, pallium*), a *cappa* with two side-slits for the arms, used by Bachelors of Divinity and Canon Law and Doctors of Medicine and the Civil Law; the present 'Convocation habit' of Doctors in Oxford, and the chimere of Bishops, prescribed in the *Decretals of Gregory IX* and still used by English Bishops; (*c*) the *cappa manicata*, a chimere with long sleeves which were already unused in the fifteenth century and left to hang loose from the shoulders, while the arms were passed through the side-slits; used by Doctors of Civil Law, and surviving in Cambridge till the end of the seventeenth century (see Loggan's plate in *Cantabrigia illustrata*); (*d*) the *cappa nigra*, a short chimere used by Masters of Arts; and (2) the tabard (*tabardum*), a tunic with short pointed sleeves, distinctive of Bachelors, but used by higher degrees as a matter of convenience, of course in the colour of the faculty. The Hood of the ordinary form was used over all these habits except the first. The Hood for graduates was lined and edged with fur, or, from the first quarter of the fifteenth century, in summer (i.e. from Easter to All Saints) with silk, if desired; and gown and habit might be, and commonly were, similarly lined and edged.

Authors of books on monumental brasses have adopted a terminology of their own, based on a certain misunderstanding of the facts. They have called the overtunic a 'cassock', which is a mistake; they have separated the hood from its cape and called it a 'tippet', whereas the 'tippet' is quite a different thing,

being the modern 'scarf', derived from the liripipe, not from the cape, of the hood; while the chimere has been called a 'rochet', which is absurd, and the *cappa nigra* a 'sleeveless tabard', which, while no doubt it describes the superficial appearance of the *cappa nigra* after the middle of the fifteenth century, ignores its name, and, therefore, probably also its origin.'

It is with great pleasure that I take this opportunity of acknowledging my debt to Messrs. Wilson and Greene for help in textual, heraldic, and historical matters, and above all to Mr. Brightman, from whose careful rubbings the reproductions on pp. 3, 5, 9, 12, 13, 15, 17, and 25 have been prepared, and who has given much time to secure the accuracy of the transcriptions.

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NOTE.

Square brackets [ ] *are generally used to indicate those portions of inscriptions which are missing and have been restored from other sources.*

BRASSES AND OTHER FUNERAL MONUMENTS IN MAGDALEN COLLEGE CHAPEL.

XIII–XIVth Century.

The oldest funeral monument within the College which has been exposed in recent years, is undoubtedly the nameless and fractured tombstone of some member of St. John's Hospital, which was found in the summer of 1913 in the middle of St. John's Quadrangle during alterations to the drainage system carried out in that year.

Mr. Poole, who was fortunately in residence at the time, took careful note of the circumstance.

The fragments of the tombstone are at present in the Tower. They measure about 2 feet across, and are identified by a cross cut upon the stone.

1431.

Margery Chamberleyn.

See Cole, 1558.

1464.

Isabell Fisher.

See John Caly, 1515.

1465.

Roger Bulkeley.

Lost. *See* p. 89.

? 1470–80.

Richard Patten of Waynflete, Father of the Founder. *See* p. 93.

1474.

John Goolde.

Lost. *See* p. 89.

Haines considered that one or other of the three figures illustrated on pp. 9, 12, and 13 belonged to John Goolde's memorial.

1478.

Ralph Vawdrey, A.M., chaplain 1476. (Bloxam, ii, 123.)

Half-figure in undertunic; overtunic lined and edged with fur; hood lined and edged with fur. A fine brass and a convincing portrait.

Inscription under figure.

Orate pro ãã Magistri Radulphi Vawdrey in Artibus Magistri quõdã Capel || lani hui⁹ Collegii qui obiit xij die Junij A° dñi M°CCCC°lxxviij cui' ãie ppiciet⁹ de⁹.

On a scroll issuing from the mouth.

[Qui plasmasti] me miserere mei.

Mr. Mill Stephenson informs me that the lost part of this scroll was in existence in 1904.

At south end of Antechapel under the east wall (Wood, p. 334).

Now under the east wall of the north aisle of Antechapel.

Engraved in T. Fisher's *Sepulchral Monuments in Oxford.*

Ralph Vawdrey, 1478.
Height, 18 inches.
Stone, 4 ft. 7½ in. × 2 ft. 9 in.

1478.

Thomas Sondes, Scholar of Divinity, died 1478. Nothing is known of him but what is recorded in this brass (Macray, i, p. 89, iv, p. 186).

Full-length figure in undertunic; overtunic with close sleeves silk-edged at the wrists; fur-lined tabard, edged with fur at the sleeves; and hood lined and edged with fur.

Inscription under figure.

Magistr' Thomas Sondes.

Marginal inscription, in raised letters.

[Hic iacet Magister Thomas Sondes s]acre Theologie Scolaris filius Willi Sondes de Trewlegh in Com Kanc' Armigeri Qui obiit [. . . . . anno Dni Millesimo cccclxxviii Et anno regni regis] Edwardi Quarti Post conqm xviii° Cuius Anime Propicietur Deus Amen ℣ Pater Noster [an]d [an Aue for Seynt Charite]

Top and bottom lost.

On scroll over the figure,

In [Te Domine speravi non confundar in eternum.]

Upon two plates above the head these coats of arms (Wood):

1. *Arg. three Moors' heads couped, proper, between two chevronels sable; impaling, on a chevron, three cross crosslets* (missing).
2. *The same again; impaling, three lozenges in fess, within a bordure* (missing).
3. [*Three cross crosslets on a chevron*]; *impaling four quarters;* (*i*) *three birds* (*martlets*) *on a bend;* (*ii*) *three storks in pale;* (*iii*) *two bars lozengy;* (*iv*) *six lions, three, two and one, with a canton.* (Quarterings still recognizable.)

An old rubbing in coll. Soc. Antiq. shows more of the scroll.

In [te dom]ine speravi [non confundar in] eternum.

also half of shield No. 3, and half a symbol of St. Luke (winged ox) at the lower corner of marginal inscription.

Under the great west window of the Antechapel (Wood).

Now in the south aisle of the Antechapel.

Thomas Sondes, 1478.
Height, 3 ft. 1 inch.
Stone, 5 ft. x 3 ft.

1480.

William Tybard, S.T.B. 'first President' (Macray, vii, 103).

Full-length figure in undertunic; tunic with close edged sleeves; wide-sleeved surplice; amess; and cope with broad orphrey, and the Head of our Lord on morse.

Inscription under figure, lettering incised in six lines.

Willelmi tybard conduntur membra magri
Hoc tumulo preses primus et hic fuerat
Bis denis socios ulla sine lege statuti
Annis atque uno pace quiete regens.
Quem virt⁹ labor et studiū decorauit in almo
Oronie gremio cuius alumnus erat
Procuratorem quem res hec publica cepit
Atque bachallariū pagina sacra dedit.
Nunc abit in cineres veluti mortalia cūcta
Vnde uenit rediens sic caro queqz perit.
[Willel]mi precibus vestris memorate magistri
Vt poterit cicius leta videre dei.

Marginal inscription, in raised letters, beginning at S.W. corner.

[Orate Pro Anima] || Magistri Willmi [Tibarde Sacre Theologie Bacallarii Et Huius Collegii Primi Presidentis, Qui || Obiit xvii° Die Mensis || Novembris Anno Dni Millmo CCCC°lxxx°. Cuius Anime] Propicietur Deu[s. Amen.]

Corners of framework:

The Eagle of St. John (new). The Angel of St. Matthew (new).
The Lion of St. Mark (half old). The Ox of St. Luke (half old).

Gravestone and brasses moved from Inner Chapel to under the great west window of the Antechapel in 1635. When a new heating-apparatus was installed, the stone and brasses were raised and were mislaid for many years; but in 1911 two large portions of the Purbeck marble slab were found in the Great Tower and were relaid with new stone and re-engraved inscriptions in the floor of the Chapel. The monument has been completed by the identification of a nameless effigy in the Chapel by Mr. Mill Stephenson, F.S.A., as that of Tybard.

William Tybard, 1480.
Height, 3 feet.
Stone, (in three pieces) 7 ft. 8 in. × 3 ft. 1 in.

1480.

Edward Middleton.

Lost. *See* p. 90.

c. 1486.

John Bentley, M.A. Fellow in 1480; chaplain 1482; precentor 1483–5; Principal of the Grammar Hall (Macray, i, p. 97).

Letters incised.

Clausa sub hoc tumulo Bentley sūt ossa iohīs
Artibus edoctus quiqz magister erat
Presbiter hic Cantu divinis prefuit artem
Cantandi excersens solo in honore dei
Hunc dolor Enecuit pocius q̃ corpore morbus
Cui tamen est pietas ulla refunde preces Z

Now on the south wall of the south aisle of Antechapel.

It is possible that the north-western nameless half-figure in the choir may have belonged to Bentley's memorial. It is a half-figure in undertunic, overtunic with fur-edged sleeves, plain tabard, and hood lined and edged with fur.

This brass was loose in 1861 and was figured by Haines, p. 84.

? J. Bentley, 1486.
Height, 14½ inches.
Stone, 1 ft. 11 in. × 1 ft. 5 in.

1480.

John Perch, M.A., M.B. Chaplain to the Bp. of Winchester (the only record). (Macray, i, p. 91.)

a. Figure, missing.

b. Inscription under figure.

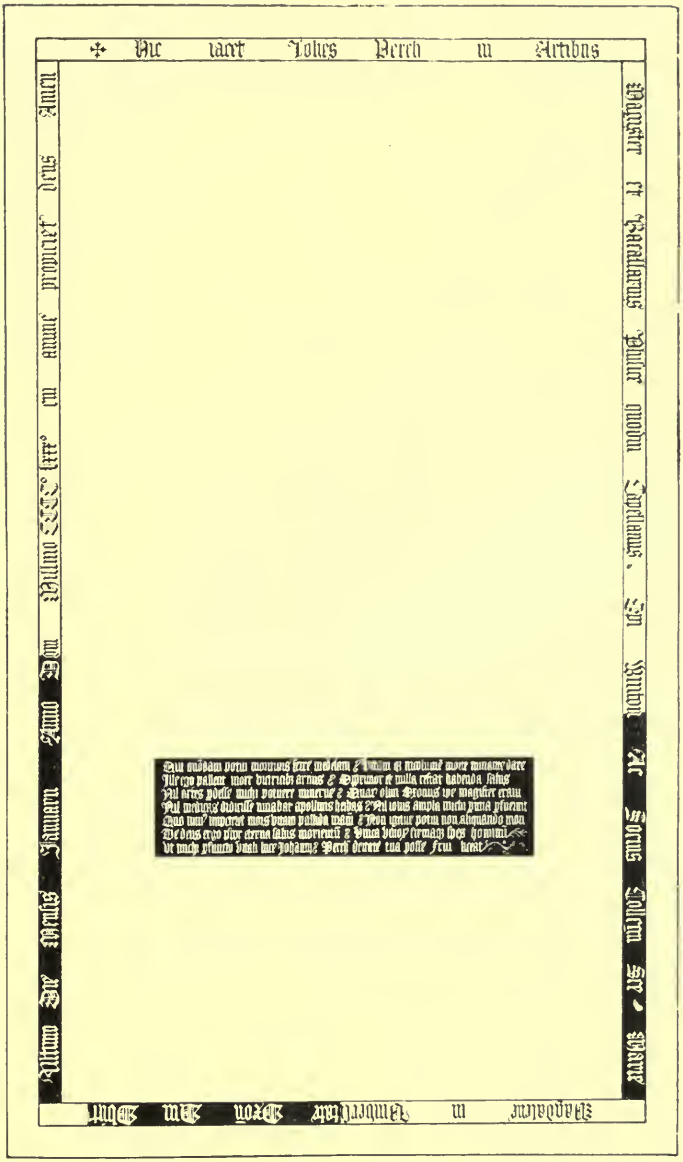
Qui quōdam potui morituris ferre medelam
Vitam qz incolumē morte minante dare,
Ille ego pallent' mort' victricibz armis
Opprimor et nulla restat habenda salus.
Nil artes pdesse michi potuere minerve
Quar' olim Oroniis ipe magister eram,
Nil medicas didicisse juvabat apollinis herbas,
Nil iouis ampla michi p̄mia pfuerant
Quo min' impeteret mors vitam pallida nram̄,
Non igitur potui non aliquando mori.
Te deus ergo p'cor eterna salus morientū
Vnica vivor' firmaqz spes hominū
Ut michi perfuncto vitali luce Johanni
Perch deitate tua posse frui liceat.

c. Marginal inscription.

[✠Hic iacet Johes Perch in Artibus ‖ Magister et Bacallarius Phylice quodm Capellanus Ep̄i. Winton] ac Socius Collegii Sce Marie [Magdalene in Universi=] tate Oxoñ Qui Obiit[t] Ultimo Die Mensis Januarii Anno D[om Millmo CCCClxxx° cui anime propicietz deus Amen]

Macray has 1487–8: but apparently by confusion with Ralph Perch, whose grave is mentioned in the accounts for 1448. (Macray, i, 19.)

According to Gutch, the gravestone and entire set of brasses were intact in 1786 under the great west window of the Antechapel; but for some years before 1911 the inscription brass was on the south wall of the Antechapel, and several fragments of the marginal inscription were lying loose in the Bursary. The missing portions were restored with the help of some rubbings in the possession of the Society of Antiquaries and are shown in white in the figure. They have now been fixed to the north wall of the Antechapel.



John Perch, 1488.
Marginal inscription, 6 ft. 1 × 3 ft. 4 in.

? George Epworth, 1489.
Height, 24 inches.
Stone (not original), 2 ft. 4½ in. × 1 ft. 5 in.

? Thomas Freer, 1490.
Height, 2 ft. $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
Stone (not original), 2 ft. 5 in. × 1 ft. 5 in.

1489.

George Epworth. Fellow. (Macray, i, 115.)

The inscription (p. 90) is lost, but it is possible that the whole-length figure (p. 12), in undertunic, overtunic with close silk-edged sleeves, *cappa nigra* with silk-edged arm-slits, and hood lined and edged with silk, lying to the S.E. of the choir floor, may belong to Epworth. It was reported as loose in 1861, when Haines saw it. Haines, p. 169, and fig. on p. 85.

1490.

Thomas Freer. (Bloxham, iv, 2; Macray, i, 107.)

The inscription (p. 90) is lost, but it is possible that the other whole-length figure (p. 13), in undertunic, overtunic with close silk-edged sleeves, *cappa nigra* with fur edging at the hem and the arm-slits, and hood lined and edged with fur, lying to the N.E. of the choir, may belong to Freer. It was loose in 1861. Haines, pp. 85, 169, dated this brass as c. 1480.

1499.

Richard Barnes.

Lost. *See* p. 91.

c. 1500.

George Lassy, B.A. Fellow 1488; died after 1496 (Macray, i, 119).

Figure half length; in undertunic; overtunic with wide sleeves lined with fur and turned back at the wrists; tabard lined and edged with fur; and hood lined and edged with fur.

Inscription.

Lassy Georgius hic iaceo vires abiere
Perfunctus vita raptus ab orbe fui
Quisquis ades tibi me mortalem hoiemqz fuisse
In mentem veniat et miserere precor. (Wood, Fisher.)

Engraved in T. Fisher's *Sepulchral Monuments in Oxford.*

George Lassy, c. 1500.
Figure, $11\frac{3}{4}$ inches high.
Stone, 2 ft. 7 in. × 1 ft. 10 in.

1501.

Thomas Mason, M.A. Fellow (nothing more known). (Macray, i, 134.)

Full-length figure in undertunic with edged sleeves; over-tunic divided in front and with wide fur-lined sleeves turned back at the wrists; *cappa nigra* with fur-edged arm-slits; and hood lined and edged with fur.

Orate p aīa Mri Thome Mason in artibz magistri qui quondā | fuit socius hui⁹ collegii et obijt sexto decio die mēsis februarij | Anno dni M° quīgentesiō p'mo cui⁹ aie ppicietur deus amen ℟

On floor, under north-east wall of Antechapel.
Engraved in T. Fisher's *Sepulchral Monuments in Oxford.*

Thomas Mason, 1501.
Height, 19 inches.
Stone, 4 ft. 3 in. × 1 ft. 10 in.

1502.

Walter Charyls, M.A. Fellow 1492–1502; Junior Dean of Arts 1498–9; Bursar 1500–1.

Three-quarter length figure, head lost, now 6¼ in. high; in undertunic with edged sleeves; overtunic with wide sleeves lined with fur and turned back at the wrists; tabard with edged pocket-holes under the arms, and with the sleeves divided up the front; and hood lined and edged with fur. [There are only two other known examples of the tabard with divided sleeves; viz. on one of the sons in the brass of John Avening, formerly in the parish church of Cirencester, now lost (figured in Davis's *Monumental Brasses of Gloucestershire*, 209); and in the brass of William Goche at Barningham, Suffolk.]

Hic iacet Magister Walterus Charyls in artib3 Ma= | gister et quōdam socius istius collegii qui obijt xix° | die mēsis augusti anno dñi M qūigentesimo secñdo.

Formerly under west wall of Antechapel at the south end. Now on the floor under the north-east wall of the Antechapel. Engraved in T. Fisher's *Sepulchral Monuments in Oxford.*

Walter Charyls, 1502.
Height, 9 in.
Stone, 1 ft. 9 in. × 2 ft. 9 in.

1503.

Thomas Dyke, M.A. Fellow c. 1500–3. Lect. in Logic 1502–3 (Macray, i, 136).

Very likely the three-quarter length figure south-west of the four in the choir; in undertunic; overtunic with wide fur-lined sleeves turned back at the wrists; *cappa nigra* with fur-edged arm slits; and hood lined and edged with fur.

Hic iacet Magister Thomas Dyke in Artibus Magister, et quondam Socius istius Collegii qui obiit v° die mensis Septembris an. Dom. M. Quingentesimo tercio.

Formerly in the Choir (Wood).

The figure was sold with the library of a Fellow of Magdalen to a bookseller in Oxford and purchased by the late Rev. Herbert Haines, who returned it to the College.

Inscription lost.

1506.

Robert Cobbe.

See Cole, 1558.

1509.

Richard Finch.

Lost. *See* p. 91.

? Thomas Dyke, 1503.
Height, 22½ inches.
Stone, 2 ft. 4½ in. × 1 ft. 5 in.

1509.

William Hasard. Fellow 1488–1509; Sophist. Lect. 1491–2; Sen. D. of A. 1494–5; Logic Lect. 1494–5; Proctor 1495; Philos. Lect. 1496–7; Princ. Magd. Hall 1507–9 (Bloxam, iv, 18; Macray, i, 119).

Letters incised:

Guilielmus hasard medicus
Blandiculi fallax discedat gloria mundi
que cito florentem decutit immemorem
decedant artes medice et speculacio celi
Non prosunt quando mors truculenta rapit
Ossa tibi mando tellus pascat caro vermes
Nunc cape christe animam postea corpus idē
A° dn̄i m° v° nono xxvi° die Augusti.

Formerly at south end of Antechapel, under the east wall. Now fixed to the south wall of south aisle.

1515.

William Goberd, B.A. Demy; Archdeacon of Salop.

Figure in undertunic, tunic (rather wide sleeves), long surplice, amess.

Over the head of figure, a scroll:

Sc̄a [Trinitas un⁹ D⁹ michi si]t o̅ꝰ benig⁹

Inscription under figure:

Hic iacet magr̄ Willm' Goberd i Artibz | baculari⁹ necnō Archidiacon⁹ saloōp qui | obiit xviii° decēbs, a° dn̄i M°v°xv°. cuj⁹ a^e de' ppi⁹

Engraved in T. Fisher's *Sepulchral Monuments in Oxford.*

William Goberd, 1515.
Figure, 19¾ inches high.
Stone, 4 ft. 5 in. × 1 ft. 10½ in

1515.

John Caley, M.A. Fellow 1508–16; Deputy Princ. Magd. Hall 1511; Bursar 1509–10, 1512–13, 1514–15; Dean of Divinity. Ingledew chaplain 1515–16 (Macray, i, 147).

Orate p aīa Johīs Caley mīri ī artibz
& quodam soci' hui' colleg' qi obiit
xvo Junii Aomovcxv cui' aīe ppici' de'

A palimpsest, on the reverse a portion of another inscription to **Isabell**, [wife] of —— **Fyscher**, citizen and clothier, 1464.

Orate p aīa Isabelle ffyscher [...]
ffyscher ciuis & pañarii dū vix[it]
die Junii A° dm Mcccclxiiii.

This small brass, after lying loose in the Bursary for several years, was framed and fixed to the south wall of the Antechapel in 1911. The reverse was carefully cleaned and rubbed by Mr. J. Challenor Smith in Feb. 1901 (Macray, iv, 186).

1523.

Nicholas Goldwell, M.A. Fellow 1518–23. (Macray, i, 156.)

A clumsy full-length figure in undertunic with edged sleeves; overtunic with wide sleeves lined with fur and turned back at the wrists; *cappa nigra* with edged arm holes; hood lined and edged with fur, and apparently divided down the front; wide-toed Tudor shoes. No tonsure, since he was not in orders.

Issuing from the mouth of the figure towards a representation of the Virgin and Child (lost, Haines) is a scroll.

Succurre m' [virgo maria].

The missing words in brackets were re-engraved in 1911.

Height, $15\frac{3}{8}$ inches.
Stone, 3 ft. 1 in. × 1 ft. 10 in.

Under his figure :

> Hoc ſaxo marmoreo supp'mit' corp⁹ Nicholai Goldwell | in artibz magri hui⁹qz p'clari collegii olim socii ſoluti | nexibz corporis xxiii° die Aprilis Anno virginei partus | M°CCCCC°xxiij° Cui⁹ gliōſo aſpectu fruat⁹ in euū Amen

Underneath, Arms: *A chief, over all a lion rampant.*

An engraving was published in *Sepulchral Monuments in Oxford*, by T. Fisher.

1532.

John Hygden, President 1517–25; Dean of Cardinal College 1525–32 (Macray, i, 123).

Full-length figure; in two undertunics; wide-sleeved overtunic; surplice; amess; cope; square cap. This figure was found in 1911, attached to one of the slabs of Purbeck marble belonging to the Tibarde monument; but it undoubtedly belonged to a much later period, and Mr. Mill Stephenson has suggested that in all probability it belonged to the Hygden monument. It is now mounted as Perch (1911).

Inscription under figure (Wood).

[Pray for the soul of John Hygden, which hath stablysyd and founded a perpetual exhibition for eyght students in this college.]

Marginal inscription.

[Hic iacet Johannes Hygden Sacre Theologie Professor et Collegii Henrici Octavi in Oxon. primus Decanus qui obiit xiii die Januar. anno Dm. millesimo quingentesimo tricesimo secundo. Cuius anime propicietur Deus. Amen.]

Removed from the Inner Chapel c. 1635, and not to be found 1786 (Gutch), nor since. A design for the restoration of this monument has been prepared by Messrs. Gawthorp, and is shown in the figure.

Head and neck and lower part restored.

Suggested restoration for brasses to John Hygden, 1532.
Figure, 2 ft. 6 in. high.

1558.

Arthur Cole, B.D., President 1555–8. Canon of Windsor.

Full-length figure; in undertunic; tunic with slightly widened sleeves; surplice; amess; Garter mantle. (Amess in grey metal; Garter cross enamelled red.)

Inscription under figure. Letters with underlines are red.

Hic Jacet corpus venerabilis viri Magistri Arthuri Cole sacræ theologiæ || baccalaurij Canonici collegii regii in castro de Windesor et hui⁹ Collegii || presidis. qui obiit 18 Julii 1558. Cuius Aiæ propicietur deus Amen

Moved from the original position in the Inner Chapel to under great west window of Antechapel in 1635, but 'restored in a new stone, and replaced in the Inner Chapel before the eagle' (*College Order*, May 9, 1859); head repaired in 1860 and again in 1911, when rubbings from the brasses were taken and exhibited at a meeting of the Society of Antiquaries in London, and published in their *Proceedings* for April 18, 1912. *See* also Waller, pt. xiii.

A palimpsest. *See* pp. 30, 31.

Arthur Cole.
Height, 3 ft. 2 in.
Stone, 4 ft. 6 in. × 3 ft. 6 in.
The inscription comes beneath the figure.

1431, c. 1450 and 1516.

On the reverse of the brasses to **Cole, 1558.**

On reverse a priest, lacking head and feet, in mass vestments —viz. amice and alb, both apparelled; stole and maniple, both fringed and of the same diapered stuff as the apparels; and full chasuble, plain except for a narrow embroidered border. c. 1450.

The piece at the bottom appears to have been cut from the brass of a kneeling figure with a tasselled girdle.

The reverse of the head shows the Royal arms.

The inscription plate is made up of two inscriptions:

1. **Robert Cobbe**, citizen and tailor of London, d. Oct. 28, 1506, and his wife, **Margery**, d. June 24, 1516, and probably their son, **Sir Thomas Cobbe**, the date for whose death is left blank.

Of yor charyte pray for the sowlles of Robert Cobbe Citezen and Tai[lor] | of London whiche dissesyd the xxviii day of October the yere of o^r lord M[v^c] | xvj and Margery his wyf whiche decessyd ye xxiiij day of June the y[ere] | of o^r lord m^cv^exvi and for the soule of S' Thoms Cobbe whiche decessyd y[e] | day of A^o dni m^ccccc^o on whose sowll' Jhū have m'[cy]

2. **Margery Chamberleyn**, d. Feast of Nativity of S. Mary the Virgin, 11 Henry VI.

[H]ic iacet Margeria [que fui]t vx' Willm[i] [Ch]amberleyn que ob[iit in fe]sto nativitat[is] [sce] Marie virginis [anno regni] Regis Henr[ici] [s]exti undecimo cui' A[ie ppi]cietur de^o Am[en]

She was buried in the Chapel of St. Mary in the church of the Friars Minors or Greyfriars in London in 1431. A nice instance of monastic spoil re-used. (M. Stephenson in *Proc. S. A. L.* xxiv. 206 and *Trans. Monum. Brass. Soc.* vi, p. 250.)

Reverse of brasses to Arthur Cole.

1575.

William Judson, Fellow 1571–5 (Bloxam, iv, 170).

Inscription on a plain white gravestone in the Antechapel: Gutch's Wood, p. 336, but not now visible.

[ANNO DOMINI 1575, ÆTATIS SUÆ 24 APRILIS 25 LECTISSIMO IUVENI
GULIELMO IUDSON LONDINENSI, HUIUS COLLEGII SOCIO, ARTIUM
MAGISTRO, MORUM CENSORI, THEOLOGIÆ IMPRIMIS
STUDIOSO, IN FLORE ÆTATIS EXTINCTO
NON SINE LUCTU.]

1577.

William Dayrell.

Lost. *See* p. 92.

1589.

Laurence Humphrey, Fellow 1548, President 1561–89 (Bloxam, iv, 104).

The monument was originally over his grave against the south wall of the Choir, but in 1635 it was moved to the south wall of the Antechapel. 'A fair monument, with the effigies of a man to the middle habited in his Doctorial formalities, with a book in his hand, and the inscription under him' (Wood). The figure stands in a niche under an arch. The two lateral columns are surmounted by obelisks. The epitaph, painted on a black ground, runs:

MS
LAVRENTIO HVMFREDO SS THEOLOGIÆ IN ACADEMIA DRI.
ET PROFESSORI REGIO PER ANNOS 28 P.M. HVIVS COLLEGII PRÆSIDI.
IUSTINA DORMERIA FILIA NATU MAXIMA PATRI SVO
VENERABILI ÆVITENI[1] OBSEQVII ERGO
HM.
MÆRENS POSUIT.
OBIIT KAL. FEB. ANO SALVTIS 1589.
ÆTATIS SVÆ, 63.

[1] Perhaps ÆVITERNI was intended.

On a separate tablet:

TUMULŨ RECENTĒ, STA, (MORÆ PRECIŨ EST) LEGE
NOVE AT SEPULTŨ HEIC QVEMPIÃ CAVE CREDVAS.
HVMFREDVS ALPHA THEOLOGON SUBTUS SITU'ST.
STVDIO, LABORE, LECTIONE, ACVMINE,
VARRO ALTER H|ELVO LITERARVM MAXVMVS.
PIETATIS ORBIS CHRISTIANVS TESTIS EST.
VENTA HOIC DECANO, MAGDALENA PRÆSIDI
PERHOSPITALI DEBVIT. SAT HOSPES I.

Arms—*Or, on a chevron between three fleurs de lys sable, as many bezants,* over which is a Doctor's Cap.

1605.

William Grey.

Inscription from a brass plate [from a stone].

HIC SITVS EST GVLIELMVS GREY NATV MINOR FILIORVM ARTHVRI GREY BARONIS DE WILTON. OBIJT FEBRVARIJ DIE 18 AN: DOM: 1605. COMPLETIS VLTRA ANNOS ÆTATIS INTEGROS 17 QVATVOR ETIAM MENSIBVS.

This was removed from the Inner Chapel in 1635 and laid at the north end of the Antechapel under the east wall (Wood). The brass is now fixed against the north wall of the Antechapel.

1607.

Nicolas Bond, President 1589–1607 (Macray, ii, 171).

The monument, originally near the monument to President Humphrey in the Choir, was moved into the Antechapel in 1635, and was fixed to the west wall of the south end.

Inscription.

D · O · M · S ·

MEMORIÆ VENERABILIS VIRI NICOLAI BOND
SSæ. THEOL. DOCT HVIVS COLL PRÆ
SIDIS, QVI VITA BENE BEATEQ PFRAC
TA OBIIT SEXT ID FEBR: CIↃ IↃCVII,
ANNO ÆTATIS SUÆ 67.

NOMINE QVI VICTOR POPVLI SE VICIT ET ARCTO
VINXIT AMORE SVOS VINCVLVM AMORIS ERAT)
VICTVS MORTE IACET PATITVR QUOQ TERREA VIN LA,
DONEC AD ÆTHEREAS EXVAT ILLA TWAS.
QUI SATUR ANNORŨ FVERAT, SATVRABITVR INDE
LÆTITIIS NEC QVI FINIAT ANNVS ERIT.
BIS DVO LVSTRA SVIS QVI PRÆFVIT OMNIA FELIX
LVSTRA SVO POSTHAC SERVIET ILLE DEO.

Arms—*Sable a fess or, in the dexter chief a crescent of the second for difference.*

Crest—*An old man's head in profile, proper hair sable.*

Motto—*Unitas Spiritus vinculum Pacis.*

1616.

Robert Honiman, M.A., Clerk 1576 (Bloxham, ii, 41).

A mutilated inscription on a brass plate:

H:M.

MEMORIÆ ROBERTI HONIMAN IN [ARTIBVS Mri. OLIM]
HVIVS COLLEGII CLERICI PERITISSIM[I QVI OBIIT 5]
MARTII *Anⁿ Doⁱ 1616*; ÆTATIS SVÆ *71* [AMORIS ERGO POSVIT]
:B:T:

B.T. was Benjamin Tomkins, Demy 1610–17.

Originally fixed to a marble stone on the floor. North end, east side of Antechapel.

Now on the south wall of the Antechapel.

1620.

Anthony Morebred, Chorister 1567, Fellow 1577 (Bloxam, i, 18).

Gravestone on the south side of the Chapel door. Not now visible. Inscription in Gutch's Wood, p. 347.

[Hic situs est ANTONIUS MOREBRED, S.T.B., hujus Collegii Socius, qui obiit die XIIII Augusti an. MDCXX. æt. LXV.]

1626.

William Langton, President 1610–26.

This monument was moved in 1635 from the north wall of the Choir to the north wall of the Antechapel. Two sculptured figures draw back curtains and show a half-length portrait bust of the President, in close-sleeved gown, chimere, hood, and cap. The monument is surmounted by a group representative of Charity and by two other figures. It should be remembered that monuments in this style were more in harmony with the interior of the Chapel as it then was, in the classical style with its Corinthian pillars and pilasters, than with either the earlier or later styles of architectural decoration.

Inscription.

PIÆ MEMORIÆ

EXCELLENTISSIMI VIRI GVL. LANGTON AGRO LINCOLNIENSI, VILLA COGNOMINI, FAMILIA VETERE ORIVNDI, GENTILITIA CLARITATE, NECNON VITA CONSIMILI, IN SACRA THEOL: DOCTORIS, SAPIENTIA ET ARTE EXIMII, MODESTIA SVA CONSPICVI MAGIS, QVAM TITVLORVM INANI FVLGORE: HVIC COLLEGIO NON SINE MAGNO BONARVM LITERARVM ET PIETATIS INCREMENTO XVI ANNIS PRÆFVIT: HANC VICEM REDDIDIT CHARA VXOR, AFFECTV MAGNO SVMPTV MODICO, AMORE ET OBSERVANTIA SVA SIC CONTENTA DEFVNGI, CVI HAVD VLLO MARMORE ESSET SATISFACTVRA.

OBIIT AN. SALVT:
MDCXXVI, OCT.
X. ÆT. SVÆ LIIII.

Arms—*Quartered; First, Quarterly sable and or, over all a bend argent. Second, Or, fretty azure.*[1] *Third, Sable four falcons, volant or* (*two and two*) (*argent,* Wood).[2] *Fourth as the first.*

[1] Wood adds on a canton gules, a cross molyn or, but this is not shown.

[2] Possibly the arms of the Lincolnshire family of Mure.—H. W. Wilson.

1633.

Thomas Harris, Demy 1630–4 (Bloxam, v, 127).

Gravestone in cemetery on the north side of the west door of the Chapel. Not now visible.

Inscription in Gutch's Wood, p. 347.

[In Memoriam

THOMÆ HARRIS Inceptoris Artium et hujus Collegii Semicommunarii vulgariter dict. Demy, qui obiit III Non. Junii A.D. M D CXXXIII. æt. vero suæ XXII.]

1635.

John Lyttelton.

Thomas Lyttelton.

'This Monument of the Lytteltons' was executed by Nicholas Stone, Master-Mason to King Charles I, and much in vogue as a Statuary in the preceding reign. "The History of his works is fully recorded by himself. Vertue met with his Pocket-Book, in which he kept an account of the Statues and Tombs he executed, of the persons for whom done, and of the payments he received." Out of this pocket-book the following is an extract: "In 1635 I made a Tomb for the two Sonns of Sir Thomas Littleton, and sett it up in Malden-college in Oxford, where the boys were drowned, for the which work I had 30*l.*" ' (Walpole's *Anecdotes of Painting*, vol. ii, 4to, p. 26, 30; 8vo, p. 41, 47.)

This large monument, flanked by two sculptured youths mourning, now occupies its original position in the middle of the east wall (north side) of the Antechapel. In 1832 it was determined, probably on Mr. Cottingham's recommendation, to move it to the opposite wall of the Antechapel, but two years later better counsels prevailed, and it was left in its original situation.

JOHANNES ET THOMAS
LYTTELTON
EXIMIÆ SPEI ADOLESCENTULI
THOMÆ LYTTELTON MILITIS ET
BARONETTI EX LECTISSIMA JUXTA
ATQUE MÆSTISSIMA DNA CATHERINA
CONJUGE FILII NATU MAJORES HIC
OBDORMISCUNT. QUOS INNOXIE
OBAMBULANTES IN CAMPO MINOREM
LUBRICUS PES IN UNDAM MISIT
MAJOREM PIETAS SUA
SIC AUSUM REPETERE FRATREM ET
INFELICI HOC QUASI COMPENDIO
TOTAM EXPLICANTEM INDOLEM.
INVICEM FLAGRANTER COMPLEXOS
UNA MORTIS HORULA ABSORPSIT
DURO ET PRÆPROPERO FATO.
DIEM SUUM OBIERUNT, ALTER XVII
ALTER XIII ANNOS NATI
MAII NONO MDCXXXV.
NESCIS QUA HORA,
VIGILA.

Arms—*Quarterly of twelve. First, Argent a chevron between three escallops sable,* for Lyttelton.

Second, Argent, two lions passant gules ; a crescent for difference, for Strange of Blackmore or Gifford.

Third, Gules, a fess argent between four dexter hands couped or, for Quatermaine.

Fourth, Barry of six, or and sable ; on a chief of the first two pallets of the second, over all on an inescutcheon argent three bars gules, for Burley.

Fifth, gules, a lion rampant within a bordure engrailed or, for Rhys Prince of South Wales.

Sixth, Argent, five bendlets gules, for Talbot.

Seventh, Party per pale or and vert, over all a lion rampant Gules, for Bigod.

Eighth, Or, three chevrons gules, for Clare. The shield is not fully cut, the chevron in base not being separated from the field on the lower side.

Ninth, Sable, three garbs argent, for MacMorrough, Duke of Leinster.

Tenth, Argent six fleurs de lys, three, two and one, azure, on a chief indented or ; a crescent for difference, for Paston.

Eleventh, Quarterly, France and England within a bordure gobonè, for Beaufort.

Twelfth, Gules three lions passant guardant in pale or, within a bordure argent, for Woodstock.

Crest—*A Moor's head couped proper, wreathed argent and sable.*

1640.

Walter Wallwyn.

This monument was moved to west wall of Antechapel from the opposite wall by Cottingham in 1832.

UBI MAJOR SPES TRISTIUS EST DESIDERIUM.

Inscription in marble frame flanked by scrolls resting on books, with a cherub underneath.

MEMORIÆ SACRVM :
GVALTERI WALLWYN, IPSA JUVENTÆ
FACE EXTINCTI : CVI HEREFORDIENSIS
AGER LVCEM, NATVRA SOLERS INGENIVM
DEDIT ; INGENII CVLTVM GLOCESTRIA : SED
CVLTVI SVPREMAM MANVM OXONIA
IMPOSVIT. VBI QVVM, AD MENSES
QVINDECIM LITERIS FÆLICITER
INSVDASSET, (QVAS VIRILI MATVRITATE,
NEC MINORI MORVM SVAVITATE DECORARAT)
EVM
MEDIIS MUSARUM, ET AMICORUM AMPLEXIBUS,
SUPERVENIENS SPASMATI FEBRIS RAPUIT,
MENSIS JULII OCTAVO, ANNO CHRISTI
SERVATORIS *MDCXL.*
FILIO LONGE DILECTISSIMO, NATUQUE MAXIMO
PARENTES
FULCO WALLWYN DE MAGNA MARCLE IN
COMIT. HEREFORD. ARMIGER, ET MARGARETA
HOC QUALECUNQUE ΜΝΗΜΟΣΥΝΟΝ
MÆSTI
P S S P

Arms supported by two winged cherubs—(*Gules*), *a bend ermine a label* ( ) *for difference.*

1655.

Joseph Stringer, Fellow, died July 23, 1655, and was buried in the Chapel (Macray, iv, 69).

[Arms—*Gules, a cross patonce between four martlets argent a canton of the last.*[1]] (*See* p. 92.)

1657.

Latimer Cross, a Lincolnshire man (son of Joshua Cross, Gent. living at Newarke in com. Nott. 1632) Steward of the lands belonging to this Coll. died at his house near this Coll. Dec. 3, 1657, and was buried in the Chapel. He married —— Cracroft of the same county, sister to Thomas Cracroft, Fellow of this College, by whom he had issue, but they died young. She was afterwards married to Samuel Nicholas [or Nicholls], M.A. and Fellow of this College, afterward Minister of [Beeding] in Sussex (Macray, iv. 78).

[Arms—*Quarterly; first and fourth gules; second and third or: in the first quarter a cross potent argent* [Cross].]
[*Impaling; party per pale azure and gules; over all a bend dancette or, charged with three martlets sable*[2] [Cracroft].] (*See* p. 92.)

1657–8.

Thomas Jennings, M.A., Fellow 1648–57, died late in the night of the 16th of Jan. 1657–8, and was buried in the Chapel.

[Arms—*Or, on a fess gules, three bezants.*[3]] (*See* p. 92.)

[1] MS. Wood. Mus. F. 4, p. 90. [2] Ibid., p. 93.
[3] Ibid., p. 94.

1661.

John Oliver, D.D., President 1644–8 and 1660–1, Dean of Worcester, died Oct. 27, 1661, and was buried in the Antechapel near the north door.

The memorial tablet of white marble was placed by Dr. Routh on west wall of Antechapel, 130 years after the death of President Oliver, close to the spot pointed out in Dr. Yerbury's epitaph, who desired to be buried near (Bloxam, v, 82). Dr. Routh wrote the inscription :—

CORPVS HIC SITVM EST
JOANNIS OLIVARII S. T. P. PRAESIDIS OPTIMI DOCTISSIMI,
SVA SPONTE PAVPERIS.
VIX ANN. LXI. QVI CVM AD DOMVM FORTVNASQ SVAS,
CAROLI CAVSA AMISSAS, REDIISSET,
POST PAVLO HOMINIBVS EXEMPTVS EST.
HAVE ANIMA EGREGIA, FORSITAN ET
HVIC SECVLO EXEMPLO FVTVRA.

1667.

Abraham Forman, Fellow 1618–48, 1660–7 (Macray, iii, 151).

Inscription on a black marble gravestone now near SE. corner of Antechapel.

HIC SITVS EST ABRAHAMVS FORMAN,
SSt^ae THEOLOGIÆ BACCALAVREVS,
HVJVS COLLEGII PER 48to ANNOS
SOCIVS,
EX PARTE LONGE MAJORI SOCIORV̄ VNVS
QVI OB FIDELITATEM ERGA
CAROLUM PRIMUM
ANNO MDCXLVIII EJECTI :
& E SEPTENDECĪ ETIĀ EORVNDĒ VNVS,
QVI IMPERIO ET AVSPICIIS
CAROLI SECUNDI
ANNO MDCLX RESTITVTI
FVERE.
OBIIT 6to IVLII AN̄ DN̄I. 1667mo,
ÆT. SVÆ 75to.

1670.

Samuel Russell, Fellow 1668–70 (Bloxam, v, 260).

On a black marble gravestone of a diamond figure, on east side of Antechapel:

M · S ·
SAMVELIS RVSSELL,
A. M. ET HVJVS COLL. SOCII.
EN! ERVDITO PULVERE SORDIDVM,
IUVENEM, IN QVO MINIMUM EST,
QUOD FUIT ERUDITUS,
CVI, PRÆ OMNIBUS SCIENTIJS,
ID PRIMUM IN VOTIS ERAT,
VT PLENIVS SIBI INNOTESCERET ET DEO;
HOC SECVLO SIC VSVS, UT ALTERO POSSET FRVI,
FLORENTEM, VEGETAMQ ANIMAM, FEBRISQ CAPACEM
SUBDUCENS HOMINUM SPEI, ATQ AMORI,
TRANSTVLIT IN SVPERÛM CHOREAM
QVÃ UNÃ MAGDALEO PRÆTVLIT ILLE CHORO.
OBIJT JULIJ XXIII
AÑO { SALVTIS CIƆIƆCLXX
ÆTATIS XXII.

1670–1.

Herbert Pelham, LL.D., Fellow 1621–70 (Macray, iii, 157), sometime Proctor of the University, died 19th Jan., 1670–1, æt. 74, or thereabouts; and was buried in the outer Chapel near to the west door (Wood's *Life and Times*, ed. Clark, vol. ii. p. 215).

[Arms[1]—*Quarterly; first and fourth, azure three pelicans, two and one, vulning themselves, argent, a crescent for difference: second and third ? [gules, two half-belts palewise in fess, buckles (? or)*[2] *in chief.*] H. A. W.

[1] MS. Wood F4, p. 120.
[2] So in the original MS. in Glover's *Ordinary*.

1670–1.

Richard Clutton, of Shropshire, M.A., Commoner of this College, died Mar. 5, 1670-1, æt. 27, or thereabouts, and was buried in the outer Chapel under the pulpit the 11th of the said month (Wood).

[Arms—*Argent a chevron gules surmounted by another ermine, between three annulets of the second.*[1]] (*See* p. 92.)

1672.

William Russell, Fellow 1669–72 (Bloxam, v, 271).

Gravestone diamond-shaped near that of his brother Samuel.

M · S ·
GUILIELMI RUSSELL.
A.M. & HUJUS COLL: SOCII.
ALTER HIC CŒLI JACET INQUILINUS
JUVENIS, QUO PIETAS,
CANDORQUE MORUM ALIIS PRÆLUXIT DOTIBUS:
QUI FUIT VIVUS DOCUMENTO,
IN QUANTA POTERAT PROGREDI INDOLES CAPAX;
TAM INTEGRÂ VITÂ EXHIBUIT DECORUM
VIRTUTIS, QUAM MORTE TENAX EXPRESSIT HONESTŨ.
AT MAGNUM REPETIT DEPOSITUM DEUS,
MAGDALIS OLIM DECUS, ET STUPOREM,
ET (QUOD FUIT PALMARIUM)
ET GENIO, ET ANNIS PRÆVIO FRATRI PARĒ.
OBIIT DECEMB: VIII.
A°. { SALUT°: 1672
ÆTAT°: 22.

[1] MS. Wood F4, p. 121.

1674.

Robert Hudson, Demy 1671–4 (Bloxam, v, 318). Not now visible.

Gravestone to north of door of Antechapel.

Hic situs est ROBERTUS HUDSON, hujus collegii Semi-Communarius, magnæ spei juvenis, qui dum aves in campis prope Academiam insequeretur, proprio sclopetto vepribus implicito transfixus, post paucos dies non sine ingenti pietatis, ac inter Chirurgorum lancinationes fortitudinis et patientiæ specimine prius edito, immaturo prorsus ac tristi fato interiit die Februarii primo[1] A. Ch. MDCLXXIV, ætatis anno decimo nono.

1678.

William Brown, Fellow 1657–78 (Bloxam, v, 197).

Black marble gravestone under west wall of Antechapel.

H. S. E.
GULIELMUS BROWNE, S.T.B.
HUJUS COLLEGII SOCIUS:
VIR
INDUSTRIÆ INDEFESSÆ,
ERUDITIONIS PERSPECTÆ:
QUI S. THEOLOGIÆ HORAS COMPOSITAS
REI BOTANICÆ SUCCESIVAS
IMPENDENS,
IN UTRAQUE EMICUIT.
APOPLEXIA CORREPTUS SUCCUBUIT
FATO MULTUM LUGENDO,
NISI VIXISSET INDIES MORITURUS.
OB. MAR. 25, AN. ÆT. 49°,
MDCLXXVIII.

Arms cut on inlaid slab of white marble—*Quarterly; first and fourth, argent on a bend azure three escallops or: Second and third, ermine on a chevron——three escallops ——.*

Crest—*A demi-lion rampant grasping a serpent.*

[1] 'Rectius 13 Martii,' Gutch's Wood, p. 357.

1678.

William Nicholson, Demy 1671-8 (Bloxam, v, 312).

Gravestone of black marble under west wall of Antechapel.

M · S ·

GULIELMI NICHOLSON ARTIŨ MAG.
ET HUJUS COLL: SEMICOMMUNARII,
CUI, SEU SPECTES URBANITATEM,
SEU STUDIOSAM AMICITIÆ INDOLEM
NIHIL OMNINO DEFUIT, QUO MINUS
INTER SOCIOS RECENSERETUR,
PRÆTER HOC UNUM, SOCII TITULŨ:
LIBROS SIMUL ET HOMINES
PERSPECTISSIMOS HABUIT;
A NATURÂ TAMEN SATIS ERUDIT^{D}
ETIAMSI UTROSQUE NEGLEXISSET.

OBIIT DEC. XV,

ANNO { SALUTIS } CIↃIↃCLXXVIII.
{ ÆTATIS } XXIV.

Arms cut on inlaid slab of white marble—*Azure* 2 *bars ermine, in chief* 3 *suns or.*

1678–9.

Thomas Cradocke, Fellow 1671–9 (Bloxam, v, 274).

Inscription in florid oval frame on south wall of Antechapel.

M. S.
VIRI EXIMII
THO. CRADOCKE
QUI WINTONIÆ NATUS, SUB WICHAMI
AUSPICIIS ABSOLUTA POSUIT LITERARUM
TYROCINIA ; MOX IN WAINFLETI COLL. ATQUE
SUB I^MO BACCALAUREATU IN SODALITIUM
COOPTAT^O, TANTAS INGENII ATQUE ERUDITIONIS
DOTES, TAM INSIGNI PRUDENTIA TEMPERATAS,
& TAM FIXA IN JUSTŨ BONUMQ PROPENSIONE
LIBRATAS QUOTIDIE EXHIBUIT, UT MERITO ILLŨ
OMNES TANQUAM IN HUJUSCE SECULI ORNAMENTŨ
ET FUTURI EXEMPLUM NATUM INTUEREMUR.
MAG. ARTIŨ VIXDUM QUADRIMUS, ORATOR ACADEMICUS
ET SEQUENTI ABHINC A^O: REGI CAR. 2do A SACRIS
ORDINARIIS ALLECT'EST. AT CUM, QUAS AULA,
ACADEMIA, COLL: SPES JUSTAS CONCEPERÃT,
IMPLERE OCCEPISSET, MORBILLIS LETHALIB^9
CORREPTUS BONIS OMNIBUS DOCTISQUE, PARENTIB^9
COGNATIS ET AMICIS, ECCLESIÆ ET
REIPUB: FLEBILIS SEMPERQUE
DESIDERAT^9 MORIENS FEFELLIT.
ANNO { SALUTIS 1678°. / ÆTATIS 31°. }

Arms—*Argent three boars' heads couped sable, langued gules.*

1679.

Thomas Rogers.

H. S. E.
THOMAS ROGERS ex agro
Surriensi Generosus, qui obiit die
7° Martii Anno Dom. 1679, ætatis
suæ 64.

Arms—*Argent on a chevron between three bucks trippant sable attired or, a mullet for difference.*

Crest—*A buck trippant, gorged with a coronet.*

1680.

Peter Bennet, B.D., Fellow 1671–80 (Bloxam, v, 271), buried in the Antechapel (Wood).

Arms—*Quarterly ; first and fourth, argent an eagle with 2 heads displayed gules ; second and third, sable a chevron ermines between three catherine wheels argent.*[1] (*See* p. 92.)

1681.

Richard Russell, Fellow 1674–81 (Bloxam, i, 94).

Gravestone diamond-shaped and of black marble near those of his two brothers. East side of Antechapel.

M · S ·
RICHARDI RUSSELL,
A.M. ET HUJUS COLL. SOCII.
QUIN HUNC SUPREMUM, JUXTA ET AMABILEM
PIETATE, DOCTRINÂ, AC MODESTIÂ,
CUI CORPUS IMPAR CREBRIS VIGILIIS,
IN MENTE EXCELSÂ SITIS IMMODERATA SCIENDI
AD VERI FONTEM, POST FRATRES, BREVI MISIT.
NON PARCAS QUERITUR PARES SORORES
NATALIS AUT GLOCESTRIA,
AUT ALMA OXONIA LUGENS ABREPTUM DECUS,
CONCORDES ANIMAS DUM VISIO PERFICIT TRIUNA.
ÆTERNA SERVET NOMINA WAINFLETI DOMUS.
GERMANOS CINERES JUNCTA SEPULCHRA TEGANT.
OBIJT OCT. 2J,
ANNO { SALUTIS 1681
ÆTATIS 28.

[1] MS. Wood F4, p. 143.

1682.

Michael Gardiner, Demy 1678–82 (Bloxam, vi, 24).

H. J.
MICHAEL GARDINER
hujus Coll. semi-communarius:
Juvenis excelsâ indole,
felici memoriâ,
Judicio ultra ætatem acri,
Et ingenio scientiarum omnium capaci.
Cui nihil unquam arduum videbatur,
Quod voluit, facile superavit.
Ex literis humanioribus,
Ut reliquam facundiam acueret,
Poeticam sibi colendam delegit;
In quâ non sine gloria lusit:
Gravitatem sensûs miro verborum ornatu
Convestivit:
Nunquam defuit aut rebus pondus
Aut numeris suis nitor et festivitas.
Talis erat vita, qualis stylus,
elegans et pura;
Candoris pariter ac innocentiæ
exemplum.
Doctrinam summâ modestiâ,
Ingenium suavissimis moribus illustravit.
Post exactum quasi in philosophicis studiis,
Non sine laude, quadriennium,
Maximæ spei juvenem
Ad summa quæque contendentem.
Inimica febris ex oculis rapuit,
Non ex animis.
Desiderari cœpit die VII^bris XVII°
Anno salutis nostræ MDCLXXXII^o.

1683.

Edward Drope, D.D., Fellow 1619–83 (Bloxam, i, 33). He 'was buried in the outer Chapel, near (on the right hand) to the monument-stone of Dr. Hygden' (Wood). [Arms—*Argent guttée de poix, on a chief gules a lion passant guardant or.*[1]] (*See* p. 92).

[1] MS. Wood F. 4, p. 150. See Wood's *Life and Times*, vol. iii, p. 43, and Clark's note.

1683.

Edward Exton, Fellow 1647–8, 1660–83 (Bloxam, v, 195).

Gravestone of black marble under west wall of Antechapel.

S : I ·
EDOARDUS EXTON, M.D., HUJUS COLL. SOCIUS,
QUI
FLAGRANTE BELLO CIVILI
TOGAM IN SAGUM CONVERTIT ;
ET QUOAD ARMA VALERENT,
STRENUÂ FIDELITATE
REGIAS PARTES TUEBATUR ;
ECCLESIÂ VERO STATUQ UNA CORRUENTIBUS,
NOLUIT FIDEI NAUFRAGIO
FUNDATORIS MUNIFICIENTIÂ DIUTIUS FRUI ;
SED COLLEGIO EXUL, LONDINUM SE RECEPIT ;
VBI MEDICINAM ADEO FELICITER FACTITAVIT,
UT SIBI VITAM
ÆGROTANTIBUS SALUTEM COMPARAVERIT.
SUB *CAROLI* 2di REDITU
MAGDALENÆ ÆDIBUS RESTITUTUS
PRIVATÆ VITÆ DELICIAS
SOLICITÆ MEDICINÆ PRAXI PRÆTULIT :
ET QUOD RELIQUUM FUIT ÆTATIS
PLACIDE HIC TRANSEGIT,
INVIDENS NEMINI, NEC CUIQUAM INVISUS,
TAM FESTIVO DONATUS GENIO,
UT OMNIBUS SEMPER
GRATISSIMUS COMES ADVENERIT.
OBIIT OCT. 26, ANNO { ÆTATIS 57. / SALUTIS 1683.
MARMOR HOC *JOHANNES EXTON*
CHARISSIMI FRATRIS MEMORIÆ CONSECRAVIT

Arms cut in stone—*Gules a cross between* 12 *cross-crosslets fitchée or.*

1684.

Edward Rogers, Fellow 1637–84, was buried in the Antechapel in April 1684, 'neare to the north pillar and Mr. [William] Brown's monument-stone' (Macray, iii, 177; MS. Wood F. 4 gives arms. Wood's *Life and Times*, ed. Clark, iii, 92.)

1686.

Henry Yerbury, M.D., Fellow 1647–8, 1660–86 (Bloxam, v, 176).

Marble memorial against west wall of Antechapel. Inscription gilt on black ground, in a carved frame of laurel leaves, between scrolls and fruit.

H. S. E.
HENRICUS YERBURY M.D.
HUJUS COLLEGII SOCIUS
VIR NATALIB^{9} JUXTA ATQUE INDOLE GENEROS^{9},
SECURI PERCUSSO REGE CAROLO,
EXOSUS
BARBARIEM, QUÆ MONARCHIAM INVASERAT,
ULTRO SE IN EXILIUM CONTULIT;
UBI VENETIIS STATIM INTER PROCERES,
PADUÆ INTER MEDICOS INCLARUIT,
AB UTRISQUE ITA DILECTUS,
UT REDUX IN PATRIAM AD TOT AMICOS
EXULASSE DENUO VIDERETUR,
NISI SUPERSTITISSET INSIGNE ISTUD
MAGDALENÆ SIMUL ET ACADEMIÆ ORNAMENTŨ
REVERENDUS PRÆSES DOCTOR OLIVER,
CUJUS CONSUETUDINE, VIVUS OLIM, INEXPLETUS
VT QUAM PRIMUM LICUIT MORTUU^{9} FRUERETUR
IUXTA EJUS EXUVIAS SUAS RECONDI IUSSIT.
ANNO { SALUTIS MDCLXXXVI.
ÆTATIS LVIIII.

Arms (coloured coat over cornice)—*Party per fess or and sable a lion rampant counterchanged.*

Crest—*A lion's head erased or, gorged sable.*

1687–8.

Samuel Parker, D.D., F.R.S., Archdeacon of Canterbury 1670, Lord Bishop of Oxon. 1686, President 1687–8, buried on Saturday the 24th of March by torch-light on the south side of the outer Chapel (Wood, Macray, vii, 116). There is no monument or inscription to him.

[Arms—*Or, on three escutcheons sable as many pheons of the first* (Parker). *Impaling; per fess or and azure a fess per fess dancetté counterchanged*[1] (Phesant).]

1699.

George Hunt, Fellow 1681–99 (Bloxam, vi, 5).

Marble memorial under west window of Antechapel. Frame flanked by clusters of fruit.

H. S. E.
GEORGIUS HUNT, LL.D.
Hujus Coll. Soc.
Somersettensis
Familia pariter ac moribus generosus
Qui
Pietatem erga Deum,
Charitatem erga Pauperes,
Erga omnes benevolentiam
Placido semper adornavit vultu
Apoplexia correptus
Obiit Jan. 29
Anno { *Salutis* 1699 / *Ætatis* 41.
IOH. HUNT *Armig. Hujus Coll. quondã*
Cōmensalis Fratri Chariss.
Mœrens P.

Arms (coloured coat over the cornice of the pediment)—*Argent two chevronels azure between three martlets sable a crescent for difference.* So given by Gutch. The field seems to be or, and the chevronels sable. The crescent is not shown.

[1] MS. Wood F. 4, p. 176.

1703.

John Rogers, President 1701–2, was buried in the Chapel, Feb. 170⅔, but no memorial indicates the place of his interment (Bloxam, ii, clxii; Macray, iv, 125).

1706.

Thomas Bayley, Fellow 1664–89, President, elected Feb. 170⅔–6. Bloxam (v, 247) says he was buried at St. Peter's, in which case the inscription lies.

Hearne mentions his burial but does not say where it took place. (H. A. W.)

Monument of white and coloured marble surmounted by a vase on south wall of Antechapel.

H. S. E.
THOMAS BAYLEY, S.T.P.
Apud Berkeley in agro Gloc. generoso patre natus,
Hujus Collegii
Semicommunarius, Socius, S. Theologiæ Prælector,
Præses demum
Unanimi Sociorum suffragio electus
Quem ipsa tam feliciter formavit Natura
Adeo perfecerunt ingenuæ disciplinæ,
Ut in illo
Suavitatem indolis, oris dignitatem,
Ingenii vigorem, doctrinæ excellentiam,
Morum elegantiam, vitæ simplicitatem,
Cum Magdalenenses, tum undique universi
Mirifice colerent ac amarent
Omnium optimarum artium studiis,
Literisque reconditioribus eximie eruditus,
Sacris præcipue se dedit,
Id unice curans,
Quod Christianum, quod Theologum decuit,
Ut ipse instrueretur, alios instrueret ad salutem;
Mercedem, ad quam assidue aspirabat,
Sempiternam consecutus, Aug. 15° *Anno* { *Christi* 1706 / *Ætatis* 66.

The escutcheon below has been left without indication of arms.

1711.

Samuel Adams, Fellow 1694–1711 (Bloxam, vi, 52).

Monument surmounted by a funeral urn on the north wall of Antechapel.

H. S. E.
SAMUEL ADAMS
in Agro Northantoniæ
Generosâ stirpe natus A.D. ~~~ 1669
Hujus Collegii Socius ~~~~~~ 1694
Academiæ Procurator ~~~~~~ 1702
Moralis Philosophiæ Prælector 1703
Medicinæ Doctor ~~~~~~~~~~ 1706
Diuturnâ tabe consumptus ~~~ 1711:
Is plane erat,
Quem in Publicis Muneribus obeundis
Non Reprehenderes;
Omni Privatâ Laude cumulatum
Vehementer Amares.
Non enim Eo Quisquam exstitit
Aut Formâ Pulchrior,
Aut Moribus Comior,
Aut Amicitiâ Fidelior,
Aut in Omni Vitæ Parte Honestior,
Aut in Ipso Mortis Articulo Constantior.

Arms (coloured coat on monument)—*Ermine three catamounts passant guardant in pale azure.* The field was apparently silvered to represent ermine, but the colour has disappeared.

Crest—*A greyhound's head erased ermine.*

Gravestone of white marble near north-east corner of Antechapel.

Skull.
S. ADAMS
obijt
Ap. 23, 1711.
Legbones.

1717.

John Smith, Chorister 1682, Usher 1689–1717 (Bloxam, i, 104).

Plain white marble on east wall (south side) of Antechapel.

H. S. E.
JOANNES SMITH, A.M.
Natus apud Berkeley com. Glou.
Scholæ Magdalenæ
Per XXVIII annos Didascalus.
Vir ingenio, voce, ac gestu
Honeste comicus;
Abundans facetiarum sine veneno,
Ficti amans salva integritate,
Innocuus lætitiæ artifex,
Lepidus Poeta,
Amicus plane simplex,
Comes jucundissimus:
Rem suam mediocrem
Coll. Magd. et Paroch. de Berkeley
Moriens legavit.
Julii XVI.
A° Dom. MDCCXVII.
æt. LVIII.

1721.

Alexander Pudsey, Fellow 1661–1721 (Bloxam, v, 232).

Monument of grey veined marble surmounted by a vase. Erected in accordance with a wish expressed in his will dated 1720. He desired to be buried in the outer Chapel 'with a monument to be fix't in the wall importing a gratefull remembrance of the place of my education' (Macray, iv, 104). It is now under the west window of the Antechapel.

J. S. E.

ALEXANDER PUDSEY, *S.T.P.*

Hujus Collegii Socius
Ab antiquâ et generosa familiâ
In Agro Warwicensi oriundus.
Vivaci Felix Ingenio,
A primâ nempe Adolescentiâ præcoci,
Ad extremam itidem senectutem vegeto:
Faceto semper, nunquam aspero,
Opes bene Largas
Quas (Deo supra spem favente)
Non inhonestâ frugalitate congesserat
Grato erga summum Benefactorem Animo
In pios vicissim usus profudit,
Atque amplam huic Societati Bibliothecam
Faustæ et Eruditionis et Famæ suæ altrici
Munifice supremo Testamento legavit.
Obiit j^mo die Junij

Anno *Salutis* *j72j* / *Ætatis* 85.

Arms (coloured coat on monument)—*Vert, a chevron between three mullets or.*

1721.

Edward Emes, Demy 1707, Fellow 1717–21 (Bloxam, vi, 177).

Monument bearing a vase and two cherub-heads is now on the south wall of the Antechapel.

Juxta jacet
EDVARDUS EMES A.M. et hujus Collegii Olim Socius.
Eum Natura suis et Fortuna
Abunde ornarunt dotibus:
Illas industriâ, has munificentiâ
Commendatas exhibuit,
Utrasque Religione consecravit.
In illius ornatu simplex elegantia,
In gestu liberalis incuria,
In moribus castigata licentia,
In ingenio vigor et gratia,
In judicio pondus et acumen,
In omnibus Religiosa alacritas,
semper enituere.
Omnigenâ Virtute sic inclarescens
Juventutis Flore abreptus est,
Maii 27 *Anno* { *Ætat*: 32 / *Dom*: 1721.

Arms below the epitaph—*Or, out of a fess sable a demi-lion rampant naissant gules.*

1722–3.

Thomas Stafford, Fellow 1667–1722–3 (Bloxam, v, 249).

Inscription on white marble in a frame of Devonshire marble with an egg and dart moulding. A cherub-head below. The monument was erected in 1753 by the Demies at a cost of about 60*l.* (Gutch, *App. to Wood.*)

H. S. E.
THOMAS STAFFORD J.C.D.
Hujusce Collegii Socius:
Qui nullius Scientiæ rudis,
In Jurisprudentiâ ita præ cæteris eminuit,
Ut nemo eam vel teneret peritius
Vel sanctius abstinentiusve exerceret.

Gravissimæ quippe Disciplinæ
Cujus apud Magdalenenses hauserat Elementa,
Eorundem Commodis et Privilegiis vindicandis
Maturos unice vovit fructus:
Luctuosissimis itaque Patriæ temporibus,
Impugnata Collegii Jura
Eâ, quâ quidem cæteri, fortitudine,
Tuebatur;
Acumine singulari et suo.
Hisce mox Ædibus restitutus,
Easdem eximiâ Pietate, Moribus suavissimis
Ad extremum Vitæ longissimæ spatium,
Exornavit;
Omnibus charus jucundusque,
Adolescentibus etiam dilectus Senex.

Eos a se impense redamatos
Et semper, et Horâ præcipue novissimâ, testatus est,
Legato Semicommunariis
Quod unicum legare potuit,
In Agro *WARWICENSI*, Prædio.

Obiit Feb. 23,
Anno { Christi 1722
Ætatis 81.
Suis Semicommunarii Impensis,
Patroni pie memores
Posuere.

Arms (coloured coat above monument)—*Or, a chevron gules a canton ermine.*

On a white marble gravestone, on the east side (north end):

H. S. E.
THOMAS STAFFORD J.C.D.
Hujus Collegii Socius:
Obijt Feb. 23,
Anno { Salutis 1722
Ætatis 85.

1723.

Thomas Collins, Chorister 1662, Schoolmaster 1673–1723 (Bloxam, i, 87).

Monument on north wall of Antechapel. Surmounted by a pediment and a funeral urn.

M. S.
THOMÆ COLLINS, S.T.B.
Scholæ Magdalenensis per quinquaginta fere annos
Archididascali:
Ubi Literarum adeo feliciter
Rudimenta tradidit,
Incrementa excoluit,
Ut sparsos ubique per Academiam,
Florentissimos in omnibus Disciplinis
Alumnos jactaret suos:
Quippe qui ad efformandos Tyronum animos, moresque,
Apprime peritus,
Atticos lepores et elegantias
Romanâ gravitate, et simplici dictionis puritate,
Subacto non sine judicio temperare nôsset:
In Rostris, tam Theologicis, quam Philosophicis,
Ita nervosus et acutus,
Ut dubium sit, utrum consummatissimus
Concionandi atque disputandi artifex
Rerum pondere et doctrinâ,
An Eloquentiæ sublimitate et illecebris,
Sibique peculiari quâdam styli venustate,
Mentes auditorum facilius conciliaverit.
Qui politissimi licet Ingenii acumine præstans
Utpote innocuos usque Sales Sermonibus miscens Socraticis,
Critici tamen severitatem
Æquioris Mansuetudine Judicis leniit et castigavit,
Alienis erroribus potius indulgens, quam suis.
Unde factum, ut
Plurima a se conscripta, luce dignissima,
Nimiâ, et in posteros injuriosâ, Modestiâ,
Flammis devoverit;

Bonis eruditisque omnibus adeò charus,
Ut præpropero fato (octogenarius licet)
Abripi videretur,
10° *Die Februarii, Anno* 1722–3.

Below the rame is the following inscription, written by Dr. Thomas Jenner, afterwards President:

Sepulchrale Hoc Elogium
HENRICUS SACHEUERELL, S.T.P.
Scripsit,
Et Ipse ferme moribundus,
Nec postea quidquam scripturus,
Istos nimirum Honores Dulcissimo Amico
Persolutos voluit;
Quibus in Supremis tabulis
Interdixit Sibi.

1723.

Charles Holte, Fellow 1707–23, Senior Proctor 1716 (Bloxam, vi, 140).

'He was buried in the College Chapel very handsomely on Friday night, three quarters of an hour after nine o'clock. The great bell tolling from seven all the time in a doleful manner, the clapper being tied, and striking as it were every minute, which manner of tolling was first used here at the funeral of Dr. Fayrer' (Hearne's *Diary* 1722–3).

Inscription on a white marble gravestone of a diamond figure, on the east side of the Antechapel.

H. S. E.
CAROLUS HOLTE, I.C.D.
Hujus Collegii Socius
obijt Jan. 29
Anno { Salutis 1722
Ætatis 36.

1723.

J. Shaw.

Inscription on a white marble gravestone of a diamond figure, near the south-east corner of the Antechapel.

I. SHAW
Obijt 13. Febr.
1723.

1723.

John Newby, Fellow 1714–23 (Macray, v, 53).

Inscription on a white marble gravestone of a diamond figure, in the north-east corner of the Antechapel.

J. NEWBY
obiit 9 Junei
1723.

1723–4.

George Stonehouse, M.D., Fellow 1689–1724 (Bloxam, vi, 38).

Inscription on a white marble gravestone of a diamond figure, on the east side of the Antechapel.

G : STONHOUSE
obijt. 21. Mar
A : D.
$172\frac{3}{4}$.

1724.

John Davys, Fellow 1677–1724 (Bloxam, v, 317).

Inscription on a white marble gravestone of a diamond figure, on the east side of the Antechapel.

I. DAVYS S.T.P.
Hujus Collegij Socius
Obijt 21 Oct. 1724.

1725.

Daniel Sleamaker, Chorister 1704, Chaplain 1712–25 (Bloxam, i, 124).

Inscription on a white marble gravestone of a diamond figure, near south-east corner of the Antechapel.

DAN: SLEAMAKER
Capellânus
Obijt 16 die Aug.
1725.

1726–7.

Matthew Tubb, Fellow 1711–27 (Bloxam, vi, 150).

Inscription on a white marble gravestone of a diamond figure, on the east side of the Antechapel.

Skull.
MATT. TUBB, S.T.B.
Hujus Coll. Socius
Obiit Feb. 25, 1726–7,
Ætatis 41.

1728.

Reynolds Walker, Fellow 1713–28 (Bloxam, vi, 152).

Inscription on a white marble gravestone which has evidently been cut down to a diamond figure, on the east side of the Antechapel.

REYNOLDS WALKER
S. T. B.
Hujus Coll. Socius
obiit 15 Maij 1728°
Ætat. 43°.

1729–30.

John Grandorge, Fellow 1697–1730 (Macray, iv, 169).

Inscription on a white marble gravestone of a diamond figure, on the east side of the Antechapel.

I. GRANDORGE
S. T. P.
ob. Ian. 19,
1 7 2 9
An. Ætat. 60.

1730.

Mary Butler, daughter of William Tate, of Burley Hall, and wife of President Butler.

Epitaph in a frame of palm branches, shells and flowers, on east wall (south side) of Antechapel.

H. S. E.
MARIA BUTLER,
EDVARDI BUTLER, LL.D.
Hujusque Collegii Præsidis
Uxor,
Et Conjugalis et Socialis Vitæ
Exemplar Pulcherrimum ;
Superstitem reliquit Filiam Unicam,
Eximiis Animi Corporisque Dotibus
Sui Simillimam.
Obiit 15° *die Julii* { *Anno ætatis* 40, *Salutis* 1730.
In Desideratissimæ Conjugis memoriam
Hoc marmor P.
Maritus Mæstissimus.

Arms—*Or, on a chief indented azure, three covered cups of the first* [Butler]*: impaling party per fess or and gules a pale counterchanged, on each piece of the first a cornish chough proper* [Tate]. *Over all on an escutcheon of pretence the same arms as those impaled.*

Gravestone:

M. BUTLER
Obijt 15mo die Julii
1730.

1734.

John Howell, Fellow 1728-34 (Bloxam, vi, 201).

Inscription on a white marble gravestone which has obviously been cut down to diamond figure, near the north-east corner of the Antechapel.

H. S. E.
J]OH. HOWELL, A.M.
Hujus Collegii Soc.
Obijt Sept. 23,
Anno Dom. 1734
Ætatis 32.

1744.

Isaac Griffith, Usher 1724-6, Chaplain 1728-44 (Bloxam, ii, 171).

Inscription on a white marble gravestone of a diamond figure, near the north-east corner of the Antechapel.

H. S. E.
ISAAC GRIFFITH
A. M.
Obiit 26 Junii
Anno Dni.
1744.

1745.

Edward Butler, President 1722–45 (Bloxam, vi, 145).

A marble monument in centre of east wall (south side) of Antechapel. Epitaph under a pediment supported by two Corinthian columns.

Juxta Dilectissimam Uxorem
Conduntur Reliquiæ
Viri admodum colendi
EDVARDI BUTLER, L.C.D.
Hujus Collegii per Annos XXIII
Præsidis,
Universitatis Oxon per Quadriennium
Vice-Cancellarii,
Ab eâdem deinde ad Senatum Britannicum
Iterum delegati Burgensis:
Quæ Illum ad obeunda Munia
Natura tam feliciter effinxerat
Ut nec Urbano Simplicitas
Nec Literato Elegantia
Deesset,
Ut Officiorum neque Magnitudine Gravatus
Neque Varietate Distractus unquam videretur;
In rebus quibuscunque se gerendis applicuisset
Non ita Cautus ut Celeritas,
Non ita promptus ut Industria
Desideraretur.
Ingentia Suos in Magdalenenses Merita
Testatur Ædium instaurandarum
Egregie Susceptum Opus,[1]
Quod Liberalitate privata Vivens Moriensque
Largiter Promovit,
Monumento quovis sepulchrali
Honorificentius extiturum, et perennius.

[1] He gave £2,500 towards the New Buildings, and his wife £200. The Buildings were begun in 1733.

De Patriâ
Quantùm Meruerit Vir Probatissimus
Comitia loquantur Britannica,
Quibus Nunquam non interfuit,
Ecclesiæ, Libertatis Anglicæ, Legumque
Acer usque Vindex et indefessus:
Inde firmam satis Corporis Valetudinem
Sensim labefactavit,
Salutis Publicæ Studiosior quam suæ;
Quippe cum Nondum esset Sexagenarius
Immaturo, Si quis alius, Fato Occubuit
Oct^bris^ 29° Anno Xti 1745.

Arms—*Or, on a chief indented azure, three covered cups of the first* [Butler]; *impaling party per fess or and gules a pale counterchanged, on each piece of the first a cornish chough proper* [Tate]. *Over all on an escutcheon of pretence the same arms as those impaled.*

Gravestone:

Ed: BUTLER
Obijt 29° Die Octobris
A^o^ Dni 1745.

1746–7.

Thomas Gilmore, Fellow 1701–18, but in receipt of sick pay until his death in 1746 (Bloxam, vi, 110; Macray, v, 178).

Inscription on a white marble gravestone of a diamond figure, on the east side of the Antechapel.

H. S. E.
T. GILMORE
S. T. P.
hujus Collegii Soc.
Obijt Mar. 12,
Anno { Salutis 1746–7
Ætatis 75.

1747.

Stringer Kirrill, Demy 1744–7 (Bloxam, vi, 264).

Inscription on a white marble gravestone of a diamond figure, on the east side of the Antechapel.

H. S. E.
STRINGER KIRRILL
Hujus Collegii Semicom.
Obijt Apr. jj°
Anno { Salutis j747
Ætatis 2j.

1750.

William Hooper, Clerk. Appointed 1750 and resigned same year (Bloxam, ii, 94).

GUIL. HOOPER
Ob. Æt. 20
A.D. 1750.

1758.

William Forster, Demy 1754–5 (Bloxam, vi, 296, does not mention his gravestone).

Inscription on a white marble gravestone of a diamond figure, on the east side of the Antechapel.

H. S. E.
GULIELMUS FORSTER, A.B.
Semicom.
Obiit Mar. xv°
Anno { Salutis 1758
Ætatis 20.

1765.

Elizabeth Jenner, wife of President Jenner.

Inscription on a white marble gravestone of a diamond figure, on the east side of the Antechapel near the organ.

ELIZ IENNER
Obijt 10 die Aug.
1765.

1766.

Coningsby Sibthorp, Fellow 1765 (Bloxam, vi, 318).

Inscription on a white marble gravestone of a diamond figure, on the east side of the Antechapel.

C. SIBTHORP A.M.
Hujus Collegij Socius
obijt Apr. 9, 1766
Ætat. 24.

1768.

Thomas Jenner, President 1747-68 (Bloxam, vi, 153).

Inscription on a white marble gravestone of a diamond figure, on the east side of the Antechapel.

T. IENNER, S.T.P.
Præses
Obiit Jan. 12mo
Anno Dom. 1768
Ætatis 80.

1791.

John Oliver, President 1644-8, 1660-1.

Memorial tablet erected circ. 1791. *See* p. 40.

1793.

Robert Paget, Fellow 1762-93. V. P. Reg. gives 1793 as the year of his death (Bloxam, vi, 309).

Gravestone of a diamond figure, on north side of Antechapel.

R. PAGET LLD
Ob. Sep. 17. 1792

1820.

John Curtis, Fellow 1777-1820.

Gravestone of a diamond figure, on north side of Antechapel.

I. CURTIS
Ob. Jun. 3. 1820.

1820.

Benjamin Tate, Step-grandson of President Butler, Fellow 1780–1820. He planted the red thorn tree opposite the gate at the back of the New Buildings (Bloxam, vi, 351).

The epitaph on the marble[1] monument against west wall of Antechapel was written by President Routh.

H · S · E

QVOD MORTALI FVIT
BENIAMINI TATE S · T · P ·
ANNOS PLVS QVADRAGINTA SOCII
QVI
FAMILIAE SVAE VETVSTATEM
MORVM DVLCEDINE ET COMITATE
ORNAVIT
QVIPPE AMICITIAE SI QVIS ALIVS TENAX
TAM MITI INGENIO FVIT IN OMNES
VT APVD COLLEGIVM SVVM
CVIVS ECCLESIAS TENVIORES
PIO MVNERE DONAVIT
MAGNVM DESIDERIVM SVI
RELIQVERIT
OBIIT NOVEMBRIS XXII ANNO SALVTIS MDCCCXX
VIXIT ANN. LXIX MENS. IV
GEORGIVS TATE ARM.
FRATRI OPTIME DE SE MERITO
H · M · P · C

Arms (coloured coat on monument) as impaled with Butler, q. v.

Crest—*Dexter arm embowed holding a branch.*

Gravestone near south-west corner of Antechapel.

B. TATE S.T.P.
Ob. Nov. 22, 1820.

[1] Buckler considered that fine white freestone would have been better for this monument than 'snowy white marble'.

1824.

John Shaw, Fellow 1771–1824 (Bloxam, vi, 342).

Marble monument, by Marshall of Westminster, in perpendicular Gothic style against west wall of Antechapel. Figure in *Gent. Mag.*, 1828, pl. ii.

Inscription by President Routh:

RELIQVIAE . IOANNIS . SHAW . S . T . P .
ANNOS . PLVS . QVADRAGINTA . SOCII
QVI . VIXIT . ANN . LXXIII . MENS . X .
DECESSIT . XIX . KAL . FEBR . ANNO . SALVTIS . MDCCCXXIV .
VALE . O . DVLCIS . FACETE . SIMPLEX . FORTIS . SAPIENS
IOANNES . ET . IOSEPHVS . PARKINSON
HAEREDES . EX . TEST .
AMICO . BENE . MERENTI . P .

Crest on an escutcheon—*Six arrows banded* 2 *in cross* 4 *in saltire.*

Gravestone near south end of Antechapel.

I. SHAW
Ob. Jan. 14. 1824

1827.

Arthur Loveday, Fellow 1799–1827 (Bloxam, vii, 91).

Marble mural tablet (by Bossom) in a frame flanked by octagonal buttresses, and bearing the symbols A ☧ Ω, is fixed against the west wall of the Antechapel. The epitaph was composed by President Routh. (*Gent. Mag.*, 1828, pl. iii.)

H. S. E.
ARTHVRVS . LOVEDAY . S . T . P .
ANNOS . FERE . TRIGINTA . SOCIVS
FILIVS . IOANNIS . LOVEDAY . E . CAVERSHAM
IN . AGRO . OXON . ARMIGERI
ET . FRATER . IOANNIS . LOVEDAY . E . WILLIAMSCOT
IN . EODEM . AGRO . I . C . D .
VIRORVM . OPT . IAM . OLIM . IN . HOC . COLLEGIO . COMMENSALIVM
ET . LITTERIS . STVDIIS . QVE . DOCTRINAE
EGREGIE . EXCVLTORVM
QVI . SVBTVS . IACET . ARTHVRVS
PATREM . INDOLE . ET . VIRTVTE . REFERENS
COMIS . FVIT . SIMPLEX . APERTVS
ATQVE . IN . OPIS . INDIGENTES . LIBERALISSIMVS
VIXIT . ANN . LX . MENS . V . DECESSIT . IN . PACE
IV . NONAS . IVLII . ANNO . SALVTIS . MDCCCXXVII .
HAEREDES . COGNATO . SVO . CARISSIMO
P. C.

Arms—*Party per pale argent and sable a two-headed eagle displayed counterchanged armed, membred and ducally gorged or, a crescent in chief for difference.*
Crest—*A demi-eagle as above.*

Gravestone under candelabrum in south-east corner of Antechapel.

A. LOVEDAY S.T.P.
Ob. Jun. 3. 1827

1832.

The Gothic recess in the Antechapel for the Tomb of the Founder's father, built by Cottingham. *See* p. 93.

1832.

Edward Archer Tawney, Demy 1830–2 (Bloxam, vii, 324).

Gravestone near south-west corner of Antechapel.

E. A. TAWNEY
Obiit Dec. 6 1832
AETAT. XXIII.

1834.

William Mills, Fellow 1820–34 (Bloxam, vii, 246).

A mural monument of white marble in a Gothic style on west wall of Antechapel.

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GULIELMO · MILLS · S·T·B·
HUJUS · COLLEGII · SOCIO
ET · IN · ACADEMIA · PHILOSOPHIAE · MORALIS · PROFESSORI
QUI · JUCUNDITATE · MORUM
ELEGANTIA · LITTERARUM
INTEGRITATE · VITAE
CUM · OMNIUM · IN · SE
AMOREM · EXPECTATIONEM · QUE · CONVERTERAT
SPEM · NOSTRAM · IMMATURA · MORTE · ABRUPIT
SUAM · POTIOREM · OBTINUIT
OBIIT IN · MADERA · INSULA
UBI · VALETUDINIS · CAUSA · COMMORABATUR
VIII · ID · MAII · ANNO DOMINI $\overline{M}$ · $\overline{DCCC}$ · $\overline{XXXIV}$ ·
AETATIS · SUAE · $\overline{XLI}$ ·
REQUIESCAT · IN · CHRISTO
PRAECEPTORI · OPTIME · DE · SE · MERITO
GEO · GUL · ET · JAC · ROB . HOPE
DUO · E · TRIBUS · FRATRIBUS
QUOS · ERUDIERAT · SUPERSTITES
H · M · P · CC ·

Arms (coloured coat on monument)—*Ermine a fer de moline sable a chief or.*

1840.

George Grantham, Usher 1801–40, Fellow 1809–40. Died through falling out of his window in the New Buildings, May 12, 1840 (Bloxam, iii, 259). Mural monument over north door of Antechapel.

M.S.
GEORGII GRANTHAM S.T.B.
HUJUS COLLEGII ANNOS XXX SOCII,
SCHOLAEQUE VICINAE ANNOS XXXIX OSTIARII.
ECCLESIAE DE WAYTH IN AGRO LINCOLN. VICARII.
QUI INOPINATÂ MORTE EREPTUS EST
V IDUS MAIAS ANNO SALUTIS MDCCCXL.
AETATIS SUAE LIX

VIR PROBUS, BENIGNUS COMIS
IN FAMILIARES APPRIMÈ HOSPITALIS,
MAGNUM COLLEGIS AMICISQUE
SUI DESIDERIUM RELINQUENS.

THOMAS GRANTHAM
PER ANNOS XVI HUJUS COLLEGII SOCIUS,
NUNC ECCLESIA DE BRAMBER RECTOR
FRATRI OPTIME DE SE MERITO
H. M. P. C.

Gravestone under north window of the Chapel Porch.

G ✻ G
1840

1840.

Henry Balston, Demy 1837–40 (Bloxam, vii, 344).

Memorial tablet in the Greek style on west wall of Antechapel.

S · H · E ·

HENRICVS BALSTON A · B ·

IN SEMICOMMVNARIORVM ORDINEM
ANNOS ABHINC QVATVOR COOPTATVS
VIXIT ANN XXVI MENS VIII
DECESSIT DIE XXIII DECEMBER A S MDCCCXL
PIETATE INSIGNIS MORIBVS INTEGER
DVLCIS SIMPLEX NEC INFICETVS
INGENIO HAVD MEDIOCRI
AC SINGVLARI QVADAM SVBTILITATE PRAEDITO
AETATE IAMIAM MATURESCENTE
EHEV QVAM PROPERE ABREPTVS
IN CHRISTO REQVIEVIT

ΓΕΝΗΘΗΤΩ ΤΟ ΘΕΛΗΜΑ ΣΟΥ.

Gravestone in cemetery in St. John's Quadrangle.

H + B
DEC^R 23
1840

1842.

William Richardson, Fellow 1834–42 (Macray, vi, 102).

Memorial tablet in the style of the Gothic revival on south wall of Antechapel.

In Memoriam
GULIELMI RICHARDSON S.T.B.
Hujusce Collegii per octo annos Socii Eboracensis
necnon
Domus Christi Hospitalis de Sherburn
Juxta urbem Dunelmiam Capellani
Quem ab Oxonia redeuntem
Gradu Baccalaurei in Sacra Theologia nuperrime suscepto
Repentina in itinere invasit febris
tanto furore irruens
ut ad domum patris vix perveniret vivus
ubi
inter lachrymas propinquorum
animam placidissime expiravit
Die xxiii Novembris anno salutis mdccxlii aetat xxxiii

Uir si quis alius
et moribus et pietate insignis
nec vera jure deflendus
Quippe qui vitam mortalem cum immortali commutaverit
Beati scilicet qui in Domino moriuntur
R.I.P.

1853.

John Edward Chaplin, Fellow 1836–52.

Gravestone in cemetery in St. John's Quadrangle.

E. J. C.
DIED JAN. 24. 1853
AGED 41.

1854.

Martin Joseph Routh, President 1791–1854.

A large brass in the gravestone covers the place of sepulture in front of the Altar.

A full-length figure in cassock, surplice, scarf, bands and wig, standing in a crocketed and cusped niche with three crocketed pinnacles in the style of the fifteenth century.

Marginal Inscription :

(Eagle S. Johanne) ✠Hic jacet corpus venerabilis viri (Angel S. Matheus)
Martini Josephi Routh Sacræ Theologiae Professoris
Rectoris Parochiae de Tylehurst cum Theale et
hujus Collegij Praesidis qui obijt die xxiiiº Decemb.
Anno Domini MDCCCLIV aetatis suæ C cujus
(Lion †S. Marcus) animæ ꝑpitietur Deus. Amen. (Ox †S. Lucas)

Shields, between pinnacles,
Magdalen College and Routh impaling Magdalen College.

The monument was designed by the younger Buckler and was executed by Hardman (Bloxam, iv, 29).

NOTE.

There has been no burial within the chapel since the grave of President Routh was made there, so that all the later monuments are merely memorial. None mark the actual place of burial. Several of the Fellows have been buried in Holywell Cemetery.

1867.

Charles Giles Bridle Daubeny, F.R.S., Fellow 1815–67; Professor of Chemistry, Botany, and Rural Economy (Bloxam, vii, 181).

Inscription by John Rigaud, on a tablet of white marble under west window of Antechapel.

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AD · GLORIAM · DEI
ET · IN · MEMORIAM
CAROLI · ÆGIDII · BRIDLE · DAUBENY · M · D.
ANNOS · LI · HUJUSCE · COLL. SOCII
LITERARUM · HUMANIORUM · EXIMIE · DOCTUS.
CHEMIÆ · BOTANIÆ · GEOLOGIÆ
SCIENTIA · INSIGNIS.
AMICIS · AMICISSIMUS
TAM · ACADEMIÆ · QUAM · COLLEGIO · DEVINCTUS
DEUM · TOTA · MENTE · COLUIT
IN · CHRISTO · OBDORMIVIT
DIE · MENSIS · DECEMBRIS XIII
A. S. MD. CCC LXVII
ÆTATIS · LXXIII

AVE · ANIMA · SIMPLEX · PIA · DESIDERATISSIMA

Gravestone in cemetery in St. John's Quadrangle.

C. G. B. D
13TH DECR. 1867
AGED 72

1882.

John Edward Henderson.

Oblong brass under west window of Antechapel. Lettering incised and filled black, capitals red. The epitaph was written by John Rigaud.

In piam memoriam Joannis Edvardi Henderson, A.M.
Per annos xxv. Collegii hujusce Socii.
Die mensis Julii x^mo A.D. mdccclxxxii
Annos natus lvi
Intra muros obiit.
Vitam alienam ut servaret suam projecit.
Bursarius diligens et sagax
Collegio si quis alius devinctus
Indigentibus largus
Nulli non desideratus.

ΚΑΙ ΗΜΕΙΣ ΟΦΕΙΛΟΜΕΝ ΥΠΕΡ ΤΩΝ ΑΔΕΛΦΩΝ
ΤΑΣ ΨΥΧΑΣ ΤΙΘΕΝΑΙ.

1885.

Gibbes Rigaud, Major-General.

Oblong brass scroll against north wall of Antechapel. Inscription composed by President Warren.

Kalendis Januariis anno Salutis mdcccl xxxv° aetatis suae lxv° in Christo | obdormivit Gibbes Rigaud qui postquam annos xxxii miles strenuus stipendia | meruerat Magister in Artibus honoris causa creatus in hoc Collegium cui | necessitudine atque amicitia iamdudum devinctus erat adscitus est. Cuius in piam | memoriam hoc monumentum ponendum curaverunt amici Magdalenenses.

There is also a tablet to his memory on the south wall of the nave of Winchester Cathedral.

1885.

Edmund Roscoe, Commoner.

Oblong brass scroll against north wall of Antechapel. Inscription composed by President Warren.

In piam memoriam Edmundi Roscoe hujus Collegii commensalis qui A.D. iv | Non. Jan. anno salutis mdcccl xxxv° ætatis suæ xxi° intra collegii muros mortem | obiit. Egregiæ spei juvenis vitam brevem ita egit ut si diutius vixisset forsitan | famæ notiorem non tamen suis desideratiorem aes hocce lugeret. | Beati mundo corde quoniam ipsi Deum videbunt.

Shield: Magdalen.

1885.

Thomas Henry Toovey Hopkins, Fellow 1856–85, Bursar (Macray, vi, 162).

Large oblong brass with a border of Magdalen lilies and Tudor roses against north wall of Antechapel. Inscription composed by President Warren.

Thomas Henricus Toovey Hopkins : A : M : hujusce Collegii Socius | per quinque ferme lustra alumnorum Tutor strenuus vigilans benevolus | Bursarius series electus neque huic muneri ex ulla parte impar | vir perspicax sincerus impiger quidquid vel corpore vel mente potuit | semper Collegio impense dabat laboribus morboque defessus | diem supremum obiit completo aetatis anno quinquagesimo tertio | Augusti die xxvito Anno Salutis mdccclxxxvto.

Arms—

i. *Quarterly, first and fourth gules on a chevron argent between three horse-pistols as many roses* [Hopkins]. *Second and third party per fess argent and azure a wyvern statant counterchanged* [Toovey].

ii. Magdalen.

iii. Trinity (of which College he was an undergraduate) blazoned thus:

Party per pale argent and purpure, on a chevron between three griffins' heads erased four fleurs de lys all counterchanged.

This is a mistake in the hatching; the proper tinctures are, *or and azure.*

iv. Eton (where he was at school) blazoned thus:

Gules three lilies argent, two and one, on a chief party per pale, dexter sable a fleur de lys, sinister argent a lion passant gardant.

This is again wrong; the correct arms are:

Sable three lily flowers argent, on a chief per pale azure a fleur de lys or and gules a leopard passant of the fourth.

1885

Frederick Bulley, President 1855–85 (Macray, vi, 129).

The mural tablet on the east wall (north end) of the Antechapel is bordered with a running rose ornament, within which is a carving of the Crucifixion between two shields. The design was by Bodley from a sketch by the Rev. F. H. Sutton (the last of the 'gentleman commoners').

In piam memoriam Frederici Bulley S. T. P. Hujusce Collegii per annos sexaginta Semicommunarii Socii Præsidis | Qui in Christo obdormivit mens. Sept. die iii° A. S. mdccclxxxv^to ætatis suæ lxxvi° | Hoc monumentum ponendum curaverunt Magdalenenses sui Quibus per annos xxx præfuit | Vir doctus pius pacificus prudens dulcis benignus Ad omne opus bonum paratus

Arms (coloured coats on monument)—

i. Magdalen.

ii. Magdalen, *impaling quarterly, first and fourth argent a chevron gules, between three bulls' heads caboshed sable* [Bulley]. *Second argent two bars engrailed gules each charged with as many martlets or between three escallops of the field placed alternately* [Toll]. *Third chequy or and gules, a lion rampant gardant of the first* [Pocock].

Crest—*A bull's head sable issuant from a ducal coronet or.*

1886.

John F. S. Spencer-Bell, Commoner.
Laurence G. King-Harman, Commoner.

Brass on west side of north door of Antechapel. Inscription composed by President Warren.

IN PIAM MEMORIAM
Iuvenum paris JOANNIS F. S. SPENCER-
BELL LAURENTII G. KING-HARMAN
Hujus Collegii commensalium amicitia
Studiis indole vita spe conjunctissimorum
Morte acerbissima non divisorum quippe
Quorum utrumque unus Auctumnus unus
Fere mensis illum fluctu A. D. V idus Septem[bres]
Hunc febre A. D. X Kalendas Novembr[es],
ANNO SALUTIS MDCCCLXXXVI°
Suis abripuerit aes hocce
Magdalenenses æquævi cum
uno amborum desiderio
poni voluerunt.

Arms—

i. *Quarterly, first and fourth ermine on a chief* ( ) *an escallop* ( ) *between two church bells* [Bell]. *Second and third, Quarterly first and fourth* ( ) *an orle* ( ), *second and third* ( ) *a fret* ( ) *over all a bend* ( ) [Spencer, cf. Pole eighth quarter].

ii. *Quarterly, first and fourth gules a chevron between three hinds trippant argent* [Harman]. *Second and third argent, two lions rampant combattant* ( ) *holding a dexter hand couped* ( ) *impaling argent on a chevron* ( ) *another gules, in base a heart of the third: on a chief* ( ) *three cushions.*

The brass shows as above, but is probably incorrect.

iii. Magdalen (*the sable parts hatched as for gules!!*).

1887.

Harman Chaloner Ogle, Fellow 1865–87, Head Master 1876–86 (Macray, vi, 172).

Oblong brass scroll against north wall of Antechapel. Inscription composed by President Warren.

Harman Chaloner Ogle A.M., Presbyter, hujusce Collegii | plus quam xx annos inter alumnos, literis Grecis et Latinis | quas adolescentibus Tutor, Ludimagister pueris libentissime | impertiebat penitus imbutus, Ecclesiam Assyriam pœne dilapsam ad | instruendam hortante Archiepiscopo Cantuariensi solum versurus, | morte præpropera arreptus, annum ætatis agens xlv^m, in patriam celestem migravit mensis Junii die xxv^to A.S. mdccclxxxvii°.

1888.

John Rigaud, Fellow 1849–88 (Macray, vi, 154).

Oblong brass scroll against north wall of Antechapel. Inscription composed by President Warren.

Joannes Rigaud S.T.B. hujusce Collegii annis xlvii | semicommunarius sive socius, multis carus, omnibus ob animum | in Collegium Oppidum Ecclesiam propensum notus, indole | faceta hilari benevola, in egenos misericors, Religionis | observantissimus, res novas in Academia merens, preterita | desiderans. animam in Redemptoris manus reddidit, annos | lxvii natus, Julii mensis die xxvii° A.S. mdccclxxxviii^vo.

1899.

John Fisher, Fellow 1836–96 (Macray, vi, 127).

Mural tablet, with a frame of Devonshire marble designed by E. P. Warren, was placed against the south wall of the Antechapel. The epitaph was composed by President Warren.

A.S Shield in olive wreath. *1899*

In Piam Memoriam

VIRI REVERENDI JOANNIS FISHER

S·T·P ·⁝· Qui Collegiis B·V·M. Etonensis Aenei Nasi apud Oxonienses educatus in hujus collegii societatem ⊂⊃ utpote ex agro Buckinghamiensi oriundus. A. S. MDCCCXXXVI adscitus. et corporis et animi vigore eximio facundus . lepidus . largus . comis . bonis litteris imbutus . rerum humanarum peritus naturalium observans divinarum non immemor . Quum annos sexaginta fere socius sociorum princeps viginti intra collegii muros degisset. intra muros eosdem mortem obiit.

A.D. III. Kal. Jun. A. S. MDCCCXCVI aetatis LXXXVII

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Hanc tabulam sculpendam
figendam curaverunt praesidens
sociique Magdalenenses.

Arms—*Argent, a chevron vaire argent and azure between three demi-lions rampant gules.*

1901.

John Stainer, Organist 1860–72, Knighted 1888, Professor of Music 1889–99, Hon. Fellow 1892 (Macray, vii, 99).

Memorial tablet, designed by Bodley, was erected Nov. 1905 on west wall of Antechapel. Within an alabaster frame, with Tudor roses carved in the moulding, and under three cherubs' heads are two scrolls lettered

ALLELUIA

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO

Beneath is the bronze inscription, composed by President Warren. Lettering in relief.

+ IN PIAM MEMORIAM JOANNIS STAINER
A.M. MUS. DOC. COLL. HUJUSCE
NECNON ECCL. CATH. S. PAULI APUD
LONDINENSES ORGANISTAE MUSICES IN
UNIVERSITATE OXONIENSI PROFESSORIS
VIRI LEPIDI SCITI DULCIS DOCTI,
QUI ARTEM SI QUA[1] ALIA CAELESTEM,
SEU MELODIAS COMPONEBAT SIVE
ORGANA PULSANDO REDDEBAT NUNQUAM
NON SANCTE TRACTAVIT. IN CHRISTO
OBDORMIVIT VERONAE. ℣ PRID. KAL.
APRIL. A.S MCMI. AETAT LXI.
HOC MARMOR POSUIT CONJUGIS AMOR.

[1] Perhaps QUAE was intended.

1901.

Prince Christian Victor, Commoner 1886.
Charles Kershaw Elworthy, Commoner 1884.
Albert Savory, Commoner 1889.
Edward Vanrenan Ingham Brooke, Commoner 1895.

Memorial to those members of the College who fell in the South African War. The lettering is in relief on a bronze plaque in a frame of Purbeck marble, designed by Bodley. Enamelled shields in corners. Inscription composed by President Warren.

Shield *Prince Christian* — *Tudor Rose* — *Shield* *Elworthy*

IN PIAM MEMORIAM
CHRISTIANI VICTORIS
PRINCIPIS DE SLESVICO-HOLSTINIA
CAROLI KERSHAW ELWORTHY
ALBERTI SAVORY
EDVARDI VANRENAN INGHAM BROOKE
COLLEGII OLIM COMMENSALIUM
QUI IN AFRICA MERIDIANA MERENTES
ANNIS MCM–MCMI
PRO PATRIA
VITAM PROFUDERE

Shield *Savory* — *Tudor Rose* — *Shield* *Brooke*

Arms in enamel—

i. [Schleswig-Holstein].
ii. *Azure, two bars or, in chief three bezants* [Elworthy].
iii. *Paly of six or and vert, on a chevron ermine three cross-crosslets fitchée sable, a chief gules* [Savory].
iv. *Or, a cross engrailed per pale gules and sable* [Brooke].

1906.

Edward Chapman.

Culn brass surrounded by a moulding of Magdalen lilies, copied from the western entrance to the Chapel. The frame was repoussé in copper by Sabatino de Angelis, of Naples. Inscription composed by H. W. Greene.

IN PIAM MEMORIAM EDVARDI CHAPMAN A.M.
DE HILL END IN AGRO CESTRIENSI, HVJVSCE
COLLEGII SOCII PONENDVM CVRAVERVNT AMICI.
IN REBVS TAM EXTERNIS QVAM DOMESTICIS
DILIGENTER VERSATVS, PER XXV ANNOS IN HAC
DOMO SCIENTIAE NATVRALIS PRAECEPTOR, POSTEA
IN SVMMVM REGNI CONSILIVM DELECTVS, QVVM
LIBERALITATE, MANSVETVDINE, CLEMENTIA,
OMNIVM BENEVOLENTIAM ET CARI-
TATEM SIBI CONCILIAVERAT, ANNO VITAE

Shield.

SVAE LXVII^MO SALVTIS MCMVI^TO
REPENTINA MORTE ABREPTVS EST.

Arms—*Party per chevron or and azure, a crescent between three mullets of six points pierced, all counterchanged.*

1912.

George Broadbent, Demy 1876–81.

Memorial brass in panel at back of Demies' seats in Chapel.

George Broadbent
Demy 1876–81
Died 1911
aged 53

Arms (in enamel)—*Per pale ermine and azure, a fesse wavy gules.*
Crest—*In front of a pheon, the staff rompu.*
Motto—*Quondam his vicimus armis.*

1912.

Thomas Edward Bromley, Demy 1900–4.

Memorial brass in panel at back of Demies' seats in Chapel.

Thomas Edward
Bromley
Indian Civil Service
Demy 1900–04
Died 1911
aged 30

Arms (in enamel)—*Quarterly per fesse indented gules and or.*
Crest—*A pheasant holding a piece of broom in its bill, sitting, proper.*
Motto—*Pensez forte.*

1913.

Alec Wynn Varley, Demy 1896–1900.

Memorial brass in panel at back of Demies' seats in Chapel.

Alec Wynn Varley
Indian Civil Service
Demy 1896–1900
Died 1913
aged 36
Per diem sol non uret te.

Arms (in enamel)—*Vert., on a bend or three stags heads erased.*
Crest—*An arm vambraced embowed, holding a battle-axe, proper.*
Motto—*Magna est veritas.*

1913.

Samuel Rupert Sidebottom, Demy 1907-11.

Memorial brass in panel at back of Demies' seats in Chapel.

Samuel Rupert
Sidebottom
Demy 1907–11
Died 1913
aged 24

Arms (in enamel) [Manchester Grammar School].
Motto—*Sapere aude.*

LOST BRASSES.

The following brasses have been lost since the time of Wood, from whose work on the Colleges of Oxford the descriptions are borrowed.

1465.

Roger Bulkeley, D.D. Principal of Hare Hall 1438 and 1444; became a member of Magdalen College between 1450 and 1460, probably in consequence of the conveyance of Hare Hall by St. John's Hospital to Waynfleet in 1448. (Macray, i, p. 88.)

Hic iacet Magiſter Rogerus Bulkeley in Sacra Theologia Profeſſor, quondam ſpecialis Benefactor huius Collegii, qui obiit vi die Menſis Maii anno Dom. Mcccclxv. Cuius anime propicietur Deus.

Wood, *Colleges* (ed. 1786), p. 335: now lost.

1474.

John Goolde, A.M., S.T.S. Fellow in c. 1471 (see MS. 49, given by him).

Orate pro anima Mri Johannis Goolde Magiſtri Artium et Scholaris Theologie, Socii Collegii Scholarium de Valle[1] Sariſburienſis Diocesis, qui obiit xxvi die menſis Junii an. dom. Mcccclxiiii[2] Cuius anime propicietur Deus. (Wood, p. 335.)

[1] Coll. S. Nicolas, Scholar's Vale (a warden, 2 chaplains, 20 poor scholars) founded by Giles Bridport, 1461–2.
[2] Error for MCCCCLXXIIII (Macray, i, p. 90).

Formerly under west window of Antechapel (Wood).

Now lost.

One of the four small nameless figures was identified by Haines as possibly that of Goolde, but none appear to be quite so early in style.

1480.

Edward Middleton.

Hic iacet Edwardus Middleton, filius Johannis Middleton quondam Civis et Mercerii ac Aldermanni Civitatis London, et Elizabethe uxoris eiusdem Johannis unius filiorum Thome Wolseley de Wolseley in Com. Stafford Armigeri. Qui quidem Edwardus obiit decimo nono die mensis Aprilis anno Domini millesimo cccclxxx. Cuius anime propicietur Deus.

Arms—*Parted per fess erm. and ermines a lion rampant counterchanged.* 'But they do not belong to Middleton, as I can find.' (Wood.) Perhaps they belong to Killingmarch.

1489.

George Epworth, M.A. Fellow c. 1487–9. (Macray, i, 115.)

Hic iacet Georgius Epworth in Artibus Magister ac quondam Socius istius Collegii, qui obiit primo die mensis septemb. an. Dom. Mcccclxxxix. Cuius anime propicietur Deus.

Formerly in the Chapel.

Now lost.

It is suggested that the brass figured on p. 12 may have belonged to Epworth.

1490.

Thomas Freer, M.A. Fellow 1483–90. (Macray, i, 107.)

Orate pro anima Thomae Freer nuper Magistri Art. et Consort. huius loci, qui obiit xxiii[1] Junii an. Dom. millesimo cccclxxxx. Cuius animae propietur Deus. Amen.

Formerly in the Antechapel (Wood). Now lost.

It is suggested that the brass figured on p. 13 may have belonged to Freer.

[1] His will is dated 27th.

1499.

Richard Bernes or **Barnes**, M.A. (Macray, i. 81).

Hic iacet extinctus lapidis sub mole vetusti
Qui quondam huic operi subditus auctor erat.
Nomine Richardus Barnes, arte Magister et hui⁹
Causa monens studium spes decus omne domus
Iste tribus decies Vice-Preses claruit annis.
Emoritur centum natus, et astra petit.
Octavo Junii semel M. dehinc c quater anno
x noviens nono, spiritus ora fugit.

Issuing from the mouth of a portrait of the deceased towards the picture of God.

Sta trinitas unus deus miserere nobis.

Formerly at south end of Antechapel, under the west wall. (Wood.)

Now lost.

1509.

Richard Finch. Fellow 1501–9; Dean of Arts 1508–9. (Macray, i, 138.)

Orate p aīa mri Ricardi fynch magistr' in Artibz et quōdm̄ socii
huius collegii qui obiit xv die mens' octobris A° dni M° cccc°ix Cuius aīe ppicietur deus Amen.

Formerly at south end of Antechapel under the east wall (Wood).

Now lost. In existence in 1819. There is a rubbing in the collection of the Society of Antiquaries.

1532.

John Hygden, President: see p. 26.

1577.

William Dayrell. Fellow 1576–7. (Macray, iii, 61.)

Inscription on a brass plate, discovered in a corner of the Bursary in 1772. (Gutch, *Appendix to Wood*, p. 271.)

Here lyeth William Dayrell the lyft sonne of Paull Dayrell Esquier Bacheler of Arte and electted Felowe of Maudlyn Coledge in Oxforde who dyed of the desease theare the xxviii^th^ of July in the yeare of our Lorde 1577.

List of persons buried in the College, some of whom may have had memorials which have been lost. Those marked with an asterisk probably had none.

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The Tomb of Richard Patten, Father of the Founder.

Richard Patten was buried in the Old Church at Wainflete All Saints, where a tomb was erected to his memory by his son William of Wainflete. The monument was described by Hollis in 1628, as being in the south aisle of the church.

Wainflet omn̄ sanctorum
In choro australi

Statua alabastrina Viri, cujus pulvillus ab epo: et monacho sustentatus; et inferius ad caput bini angeli gestantes, Insignia aurea periscelide, cincta, quōr dextra.

Lozengy, Sa et ermine, on a chiefe, sa, 3 Lillies Arg. Waynflete
Alterius colores fugerunt—

Novissima memorare—Credo videre bona dm̄i in terra viventium—

Bursa. Pugiunculus, G globuli oratorii ad Cingulum, Tumulus ligno inclusus. Ut dicitur, Pater est Willi Wainflet Episcopi Winton.[1]

In the eighteenth century a heavy brick tower, raised in the place of the original lighter wooden spire, weighed so heavily on the old foundations that it caused them to sink, and then pressing hard against the main fabric of the church, made arches and columns lean dangerously over to the west. By 1809 the evil had grown beyond repair, and the ruinous church was closed. When the church was taken down, the monument to Patten was 'wantonly demolished'. The parts that escaped total destruction were collected by Mr. Wilcox, and were preserved in the school-house in 1829 (Oldfield, *Wainfleet*, p. 41). From the school-house the tomb was transported to Magdalen College in Oxford, and in 1832 a Gothic recess was built in the Antechapel for its reception, at an estimated cost of £94, by Cottingham. Whether the tomb was actually erected in front of the recess we do not know, but in November 1833 Cottingham's plan was abandoned, and the monument was removed to the Founder's Oratory near the Altar under the direction of Buckler.

The following is Dr. Chandler's description of the monument:

'Richard Patten is recumbent in effigy on the slab of a fair altar-tomb of alabaster, within a strong moveable enclosure of

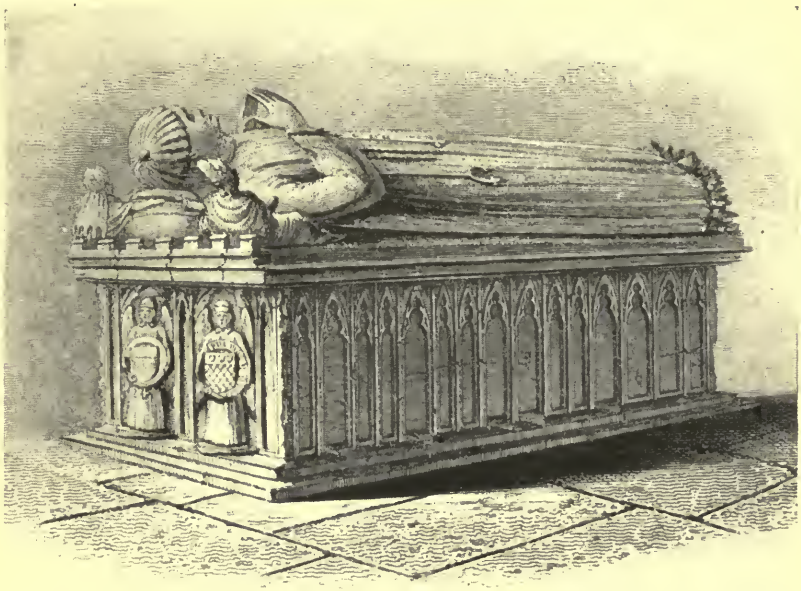
[1] Harl. MSS., No. 6829, p. 88 (Chandler).

wooden palisades designed to defend it from injury. He is represented as a tall, well-made person, not aged, of a comely pleasing countenance, without a beard, his eyes open and turned upwards, his hands closed as in prayer. He is bareheaded; his hair regularly divided in wavy locks from the centre of the crown, and cut round, reaching only to the ears. He has a large figured ring, which seems to have had a stone or seal set in it, on the forefinger of the right hand; and a narrow plain ring on the little finger of the left. He wears a gown or robe with wide puffed sleeves and with plaits, reaching from the breast to the feet; a broad hem or border at the bottom; and underneath, a vest or waistcoat, of which the sleeves are tied at the wrists with double strings. The two standing collars of these garments are round, and closed at the neck. The inner garment appears at the opening of the sleeves. A belt is fastened about the waist with a buckle; the strap falling to the knee. It is studded with roses of stones, and the whole breadth near the end, decorated with a wrought ornament terminating in a single stone. From the belt hangs by the middle a rosary; the ends, at which are two tassels, falling parallel; the beads roughly cut, and near an inch diameter: also, by a double string, a purse with two small cords, to open and shut it, ending in tassels reaching almost to the bottom, which has a tassel at each corner. A whittle or knife was likewise suspended to it; the string yet remaining with a portion of the handle, and the entire sheath under his right side. His feet rest on scattered lilies and other flowers, and his shoes have pointed toes. His head lies on a pillow placed on a cushion, with two large tassels at the corners; and is supported on his left side by John and on his right by William Waynflete.

'John Waynflete is represented as sitting with his feet drawn up, his right hand beneath the pillow, his left holding a large open book lying on his left knee, under which his right foot is placed. He has the clerical tonsure, and his hair is cut short and even. His features are strong and masculine, his aspect venerable, his air solemn, and his eyes lifted up as in prayer. His dress is a hood; that, it is likely, of a bachelor of canon

law, reaching to his loins, deeply indented or scalloped at the extremity; with a cowl behind, like the cloak of a Capuchin friar. Under it is a full flowing garment with open sleeves, probably a surplice, as he appears to be attending on the last moments of his father in the character of a priest.

'William Waynflete is in a similar posture, his left foot



MONUMENT OF RICHARD PATTEN.[1]

placed under the bending of the right knee, his left hand supporting the pillow. He is represented as a bishop, and that hand has a glove upon it from which hang some small beads. The mitre on his head is set with precious stones, and richly adorned with broad figured lace; some traces of the painting and gilding still visible. The middle part of the staff of the crosier, with his right arm and the hand, which held it, and, it is probable, had likewise a glove on, is gone; but the

[1] After an engraving by R. L. Wright.

lower end remains under the shoulder of the large statue; and the upper, reposing on his own shoulder and touching the mitre, has above it some imperfect traces of the pastoral crook. His robes are loose, flowing to his feet, and spreading on the marble behind. His countenance is amiable and benevolent, but serious and expressive of sorrow. His face resembles that of his father, but is younger; and is neither so broad nor so aged as that of his brother.

'The sides of the tomb are ornamented with compartments carved in fret-work, alternately of unequal width. In two at the head are angels, slender figures, with curling hair and pentagonal caps, their wings expanded, and robes flowing to their feet; holding each on his breast an armorial shield, encircled with the garter, once painted and gilded, tied in a knot below. Traces remain of letters, probably of the usual motto. The shield on the dexter side has the bearing of William Waynflete, *Lozengy three lilies in chief.* The other is now plain; time, it is likely, having obliterated the arms of the see of Winchester, for which, perhaps, it was intended.

'The wooden fence approaches the head of the tomb, so as not to admit of a passage within it, probably because the inscription was placed in that part, and not on a fillet round the rim; one side being close to the wall. At that end the cornice is of freestone, and loose; and, on removing it, light enters through the transparent alabaster. The middle is filled up with solid masonry. A remnant of the inscription was copied in 1629: ——— *novissima memorare* —— *credo videre bona Dñi in terra viventium* —— and celebrates the pious confidence of the deceased, if I mistake not, by recording his last words: "I believe verily to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living."—Ps. xxvii. 15' (Chandler, *Life of Waynflete*).

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